Devotional: President Merrill J. Bateman
today at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Tuesday, September 10, 2002 • Vol. 57 Issue 7 • newsnet.byu.edu

Carrying a heavy load

Backpacks carry more than books. Users sometimes carry the burden of back pain and fatigue.

page 9

WORLD

...ss delegation ...ves neutral ...lines for U.N.

...EVA — Handing out ...ate and special-issue ...es, the Swiss kicked off ...onies Monday to end ...s of splendid isolation and ...the rest of the world into ...ted Nations.

...a final gesture of inde...ce, they made it clear they ...not change their flag.

...U.N. General Assembly is ...ted to formally admit ...land as its 190th member ...a ceremony in New York ...y. To the accompaniment ...Swiss Army Band, the ...'s flag — a white cross on ...ckground — will then be ...to flutter as a lone square ...the sea of rectangles.

...lly Switzerland will be at ...as a member of the U.N. ..." declared Bertrand Louis, ...sador to U.N. offices in ...a.

...en the Swiss delegation ...own from his observer seat ...the main U.N. body, it will ...ig step. It will be a step out ...shadows."

...more than 50 years on the ...es, Switzerland joined the ...d Nations after voters ...ved the move in March by ...ercent majority.

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

...ed aircraft ...ke Iraq third ...e this week

...SHINGTON — Allied air...truck Iraq for the third time ...week, bombing a military ...y southeast of Baghdad ...ay morning, defense offi...aid.

...attack came after Iraqi ...fired on one of the U.S.-...patrols in the no-fly zone, ...t followed bombings on ...day and Saturday, Pentagon ...ls said.

...ought to 37 the number of ...reported this year by the ...d States and the United ...om coalition put together to ...l zones in the north and ...of Iraq following the 1991 ...Var.

...re is a price to pay when ...attack U.S. and British ...," said Marine Gen. Peter ...vice chairman of the Joint ...of Staff.

...aghdad, the official Iraqi ...Agency quoted an uniden...military spokesman as say...American and British evil ...anes violated our skies on ...ay coming from Kuwait to ...civil and service installa...

...onday's strike, coalition air...used precision-guided ...ons to hit an air defense

— *Associated Press*

NATION

...S. Congress ...ade terrorist ...oup's hit list

...BAI, United Arab Emirates ...he U.S. Congress was the ...American landmark on al-...a's Sept. 11 hit list and the ...r group also considered ...ng U.S. nuclear facilities, ...rding to a purported inter...with two al-Qaida fugitives ...ed in the terrorist attack.

...i Fouda, correspondent for ...atellite station Al-Jazeera, ...he Associated Press that he ...taken, blindfolded, to a ...location in Pakistan to meet ...d Shaikh Mohammed and ...i Binalshibh in a June inter...arranged by al-Qaida oper...

...da said he has waited until ...to air the audiotaped inter...— it is scheduled to be ...dcast Thursday on the pan-...satellite station — because ...anted to include it in a docu...ary marking the first ...versary of the Sept. 11 ...ks.

...n article in London's Sunday ...s, Fouda wrote that he ...ed during the interviews that ...U.S. Congress had been al-...a's fourth Sept. 11 target. ...hijacked planes slammed ...the World Trade Center, ...her into the Pentagon, and a ...h went down in a Pennsyl...n field.

— *Associated Press*

Y Day Activities

Tuesday
10 am - 2 pm in Garden Court.
Help prepare book bags for under privileged children.

Wednesday
10 am - 2 pm in Garden Court.
Write letters to support American troops overseas.

Thursday
2 pm - 6 pm at the Pioneer Park.
Volunteer at the Food and Care Coalition Carnival.

Graphic by Craig Tovey

Y Days provide service, growth

By Ruth Busbee
ruth@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While students may be overwhelmed with the beginning of school, BYU is helping make sure service to others is not neglected.

This week the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning is sponsoring Y days, which offers a different project each day for students to give back to the community.

Service activities include making book bags for underprivileged students today, a letter writing session to support American troops over on Wednesday and a Food and Care Coalition Carnival on Thursday.

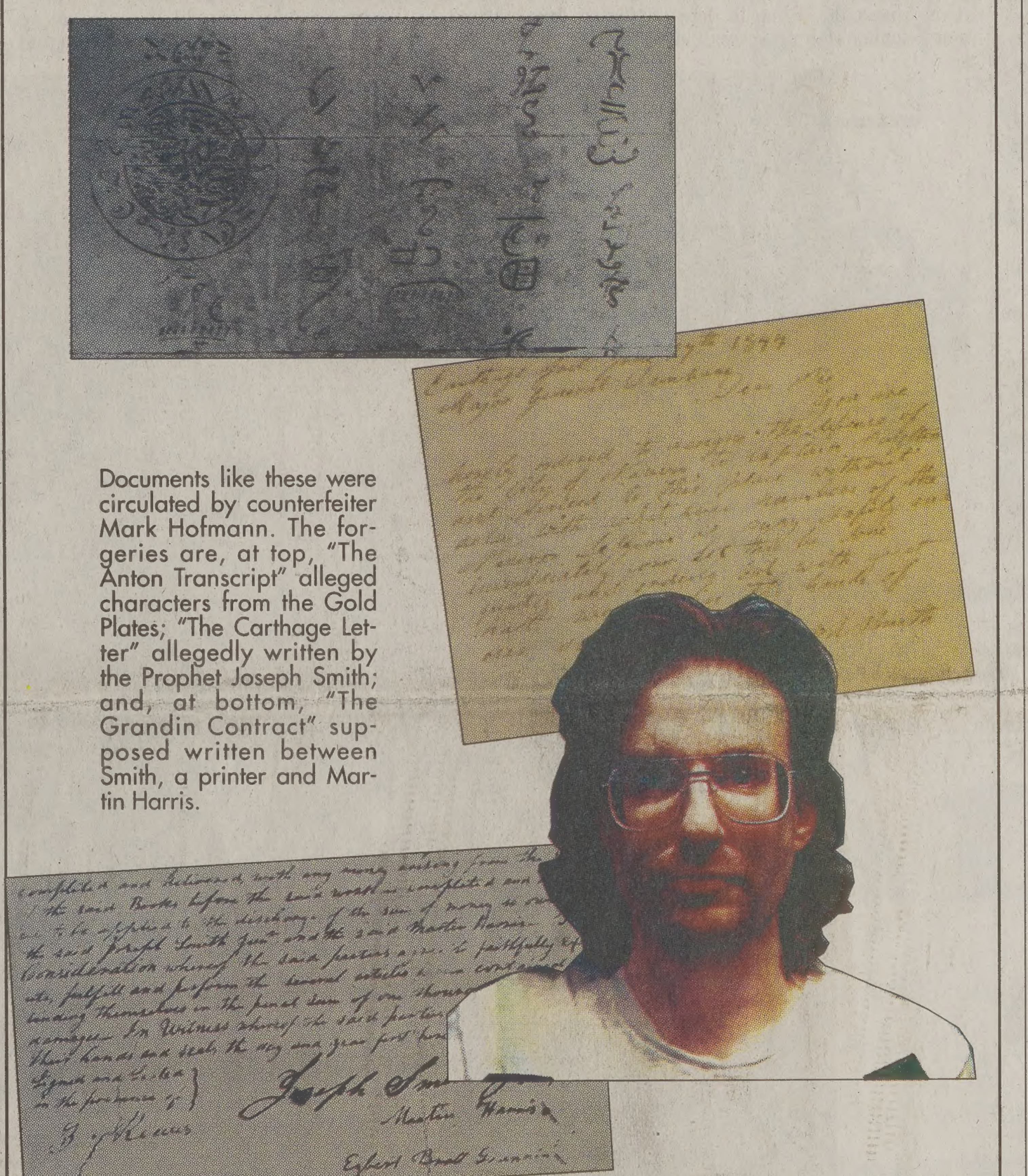
The center will also have an information fair on Friday held in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace that will present many opportunities for students to serve.

Last year, Y days had 580 volunteers and performed 1,500 hours of service.

Monday students sanded blocks that would be made into toys for the Humanitarian Services project.

"Most people want to serve, but sometimes it's hard to find the

service ▶ *page 5*



Documents like these were circulated by counterfeiter Mark Hofmann. The forgeries are, at top, "The Anton Transcript" alleged characters from the Gold Plates; "The Carthage Letter" allegedly written by the Prophet Joseph Smith; and, at bottom, "The Grandin Contract" supposed written between Smith, a printer and Martin Harris.

Courtesy of dreamgarden.com/ebay

Infamous forger's fakes find favor

Salt Lake display highlights Hofmann

By Betsy McIff
betsy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Forged documents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be on display this weekend in Salt Lake City.

The work of two-time murderer and expert forger Mark Hofmann will be open to the public nearly 20 years after his sentence to life in jail.

"We have been planning this exhibit and symposium for many years," said Melissa Sanders of Ken Sanders Rare Books. "It is only now that the people who were defrauded by Hofmann are ready to talk about it."

The exhibit will display more than four-dozen forged documents by Hofmann. Many will have side-by-side signatures, those of the original author and those forged by Hofmann, Sanders said.

Hofmann first began selling his forged documents in 1979 with the Anthon Transcript, said Jennifer Larson, antiquarian bookseller and noted Hofmann expert.

"The transcript was a document with hieroglyphic-type characters that were related to the characters Joseph Smith wrote about in the Book of Mormon," Larson said.

The transcript was sold that year to The Church of Jesus Christ for $20,000.

Larson said it is estimated Hofmann made $1 million a year with his forgeries and other fraudulent activities.

Hofmann not only forged church documents, but his works included many literary and historical documents.

On the surface, Hofmann was a trusted book and document dealer.

In 1985, his fraudulent activities surfaced after a series of bombings.

Hofmann had received $200,000 from a man by the name of Steve Christiansen as a payment for the McClellan Collection, said Larson. The documents Hofmann promised became so complicated he could not finish the deal.

"As an escape, he bombed and killed Steve Christiansen," Larson said. "He then proceeded to bomb and kill Kathleen Sheets, wife of Steve Christiansen's former business partner in an attempt make the police believe the deaths were in relation to investors."

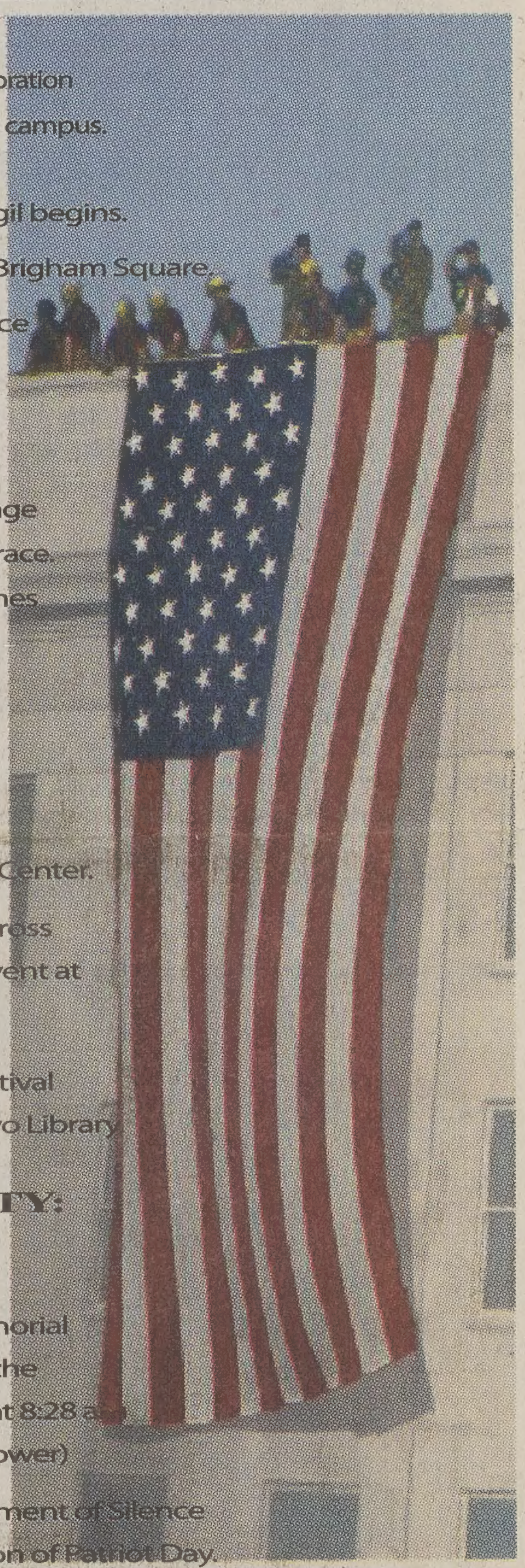
The third bomb supposedly intended for another customer of Hofmann's, Brent Ashworth, blew up in his car, leading him to be investigated for and convicted of the other two bombings.

"We don't know what was in his mind when he began forging and selling his work," Larson said.

It took the work of two forensic document examiners to discover Hofmann's forgeries; unfortunately, the system does not work consistently on all of Hofmann's works.

"Every year new forgeries are being discovered and linked to Mark Hofmann," Sanders said. "Our motive with this exhibit and symposium is to educate people about forgery and inform them of the difficulty in discovery it."

September 11 Events



CAMPUS:

Sept. 10 - Commemoration ribbons handed out around campus.

Sept. 11 -
6:48 am - Military Flag Vigil begins.
10 am - 2 pm - Y-Days in Brigham Square.
1 pm - Moment of silence followed by flower ceremony outside ASB.
12:30 pm - 1pm - Special President Hinckley message broadcast in the WSC Terrace. (Available during class times at KBYU online)

PROVO:

Sept. 11 -
8 am - Parade begins at Memorial Park, 800 East Center.
11 am - American Red Cross 911 Commemorative Event at Memorial Park.
12:30 pm - Freedom Festival Constitution Day at Provo Library.

SALT LAKE CITY:

Sept. 11 -
8 am, noon & 5:15 - Memorial services at Cathedral of the Madeline. (Bells will toll at 8:28 am marking fall of second tower)
9:45 am - Statewide Moment of Silence followed by proclamation of Patriot Day.

Graphic by Craig Tovey

New holiday honors victims

Utah County activities scheduled

By Krista R. Jorgensen
krista@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The hearts of Americans are expected to burn with patriotism and hope as the nation unites to commemorate Patriot Day, Sept. 11, to honor victims and their families.

For the year anniversary of the terrorist attacks, President George W. Bush has authorized a new national holiday, Patriot Day. The holiday was approved and named and will be celebrated each year.

A year ago, two hijacked airliners crashed into the World Trade Centers, and a third jet crashed into the Pentagon in Washington D.C. killing thousands of civilians and rescue workers.

President Bush said the holiday was created to "remember their sacrifice, and commit ourselves to honoring their memory by pursuing peace and justice in the world and security at home."

President Bush has asked Americans to attend and participate in appropriate events and to fly flags at half-staff throughout the day.

Utah will also have an active role in initiating this holiday through Gov. Michael Leavitt's Call to Action.

It will become a day of rebuilding, creating new hope and healing, said a governor spokeswoman. Citizens of Utah will participate in a one-minute statewide moment of silence at 9:45 a.m.

There will be flag ceremonies, art shows, activities in schools, and light vigils throughout the state.

Some of the day's events will be broadcast in Utah schools. Many students at BYU will be involved in Patriot Day because several professors are canceling classes.

holiday ▶ *page 5*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Air filters considered at postal facilities

WASHINGTON — Air filtering equipment being considered for installation in postal facilities to protect against another biological attack needs further testing, says an investigative report.

The post office began looking into protective systems in the wake of last fall's anthrax attacks which killed five people, including two postal workers. Major mail processing centers in Washington and New Jersey remain closed until they can be decontaminated.

Among the systems under consideration are high efficiency air filtering systems for mail processing centers to remove biological contamination from the air.

But a study by Congress' General Accounting Office, released Monday, said the post office needs to further evaluate whether the filter systems will do the job.

It also questions the estimated $245 million cost of the project and whether electrical demand of the systems will affect other postal machinery.

At least 24 dead after China typhoon

SHANGHAI, China — Thousands of people in southeastern China were living in tents Monday after typhoon Sinlaku ripped apart homes and claimed at least 24 lives.

Some 300,000 people were forced out of their homes in and around the city of Wenzhou after Typhoon Sinlaku slammed into coastal Zhejiang province Saturday with winds up to 87 mph, said an official in the city's Disaster Relief Office.

Most had returned by Monday morning, but several thousand were still in tents, said the official, who would give only his surname, Zhang.

High winds and landslides destroyed more than 14,000 homes, Zhang said.

Leader of largest polygamist sect dies

SALT LAKE CITY — Rulon T. Jeffs, the leader of what may be the nation's largest polygamist sect, has died of natural causes, a church spokesman said.

Jeffs, head of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, died Sunday at Dixie Medical Center in St. George of natural causes, said church attorney R. Scott Berry.

The church has thousands of members, mostly in the twin border communities of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz. It also has an enclave in Creston Valley, British Columbia, near the Idaho border. Estimates of the membership have ranged as high as 12,000, but Berry said it probably was 6,000 to 8,000.

Jeffs, an accountant, was rumored to have had from 19 to 75 wives and dozens of children, KSL Radio said. Berry said no information on that would be disclosed.

Columbia to receive U.S. military aid

WASHINGTON — The State Department on Monday cleared the way for giving $41.6 million in arms and equipment to Colombia, certifying that the country's military has met human rights requirements in three areas.

Congress had refused to provide the military aid until the State Department certified that the Colombian military had suspended military personnel who had engaged in grave human rights violations, cooperated with civilian prosecutors in rights cases and was severing ties with rightist paramilitary groups.

A similar certification in May led to the release of $61 million.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage formally certified Colombian compliance Monday morning. State Department officials explained the decision to representatives of human rights groups.

The certification was assailed by William Shulz, executive director of Amnesty International USA.

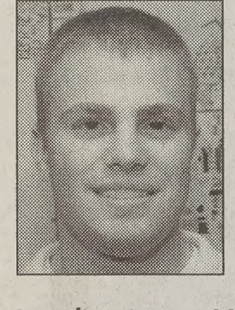
"To say that Colombia has complied with human rights conditions is nothing short of a farce," Shulz said, alleging that the Colombian military has not made significant progress in any of the three areas.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 75 as of		
Low 47 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date .89"		
Year to date 5.97"		
	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	High 79	High 75
	Low 51	Low 51

source: BYU Geography Dept., CNN.com

Scripture of the Day



"For of him unto whom much is given much is required; and he who sins against the greater light shall receive the greater condemnation."

— Doctrine & Covenants 82:3

Brandon Jones, 22, a psychology major from Alpine, Utah County, likes this scripture because "it reminds me of my duty and the cause."

The Universe

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French president consider military force against Irac

Associated Press

PARIS — French President Jacques Chirac has laid out a scenario for a three-week deadline that could open the way to using force against Iraq, joining a growing list of leaders who say they could envisage military action against Baghdad.

Spain and the Netherlands on Monday joined other anxious allies who, while not signing on to President Bush's conviction that military action is necessary, are not closing the door.

Britain squarely backs Bush's view that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein must be ousted by force, and Italy has also shown support.

Germany has categorically rejected any military action, and Russia has said it opposes the use of force. In an interview with The New York Times published Monday, Chirac suggested a two-step plan by which the United Nations might permit the use of force – via a Security Council resolution giving Iraq a three-week deadline to allow the return of U.N. weapons inspectors.

The inspectors must have a free hand. If that were refused, a second resolution on whether to use military force would be passed, Chirac said.

U.N. inspectors trying to determine whether Iraq possesses biological, chemical or nuclear weapons left Iraq in 1998 and have been barred from returning since.

> "Nothing is impossible, if it is decided by the international community on the basis of indisputable proof."
>
> — Jacques Chirac, French president

Chirac, in the interview, was cautious about not saying whether, even then, France would join in military action.

But Chirac's plan appeared to be the closest he has come to allowing for the eventual use of force, and the most outspoken he has been against Iraq's leader, calling him "especially dangerous to his own people."

"Nothing is impossible, if it is decided by the international community on the basis of indisputable proof" of the existence of weapons of mass destruction, Chirac said. "For the moment, we have neither proof nor decisions."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who met Chirac last week, did not comment on the deadline proposal. But Annan on Monday insisted the U.N. Security Council, "which has been seized with this Iraqi issue for so long, should have something to say."

"I think it is appropriate that the Council pronounces itself on the issue," he told reporters.

In the past, France was a key Western trade partner of Iraq, and Paris jealously guarded those ties.

France nevertheless joined the multinational coalition in the Gulf War against Iraq.

With Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair saying they were confident they can persuade other nations to back their Iraqi policy, Baghdad insists the two leaders are lying about alleged evidence of Iraqi weapons programs.

Arab League Secretary-General Amr Moussa urged Washington on Monday to give inspectors a chance, saying there is "a strong possibility" Iraq would let them in.

Dutch Prime Minister Jan-Peter Balkenende said that military action was a last resort, and that Iraq should accept weapons inspectors to avert war, he told the newspaper Parool.

"Saddam Hussein is b destruction on himself," the leader said, adding tha proven connection to Osa Laden's al-Qaida terror n could also be cause to "exp struggle against terrorism t

Spain, like the Netherlan France, did not rule out the force in Iraq, but urged dip ic action be stretched to the mum.

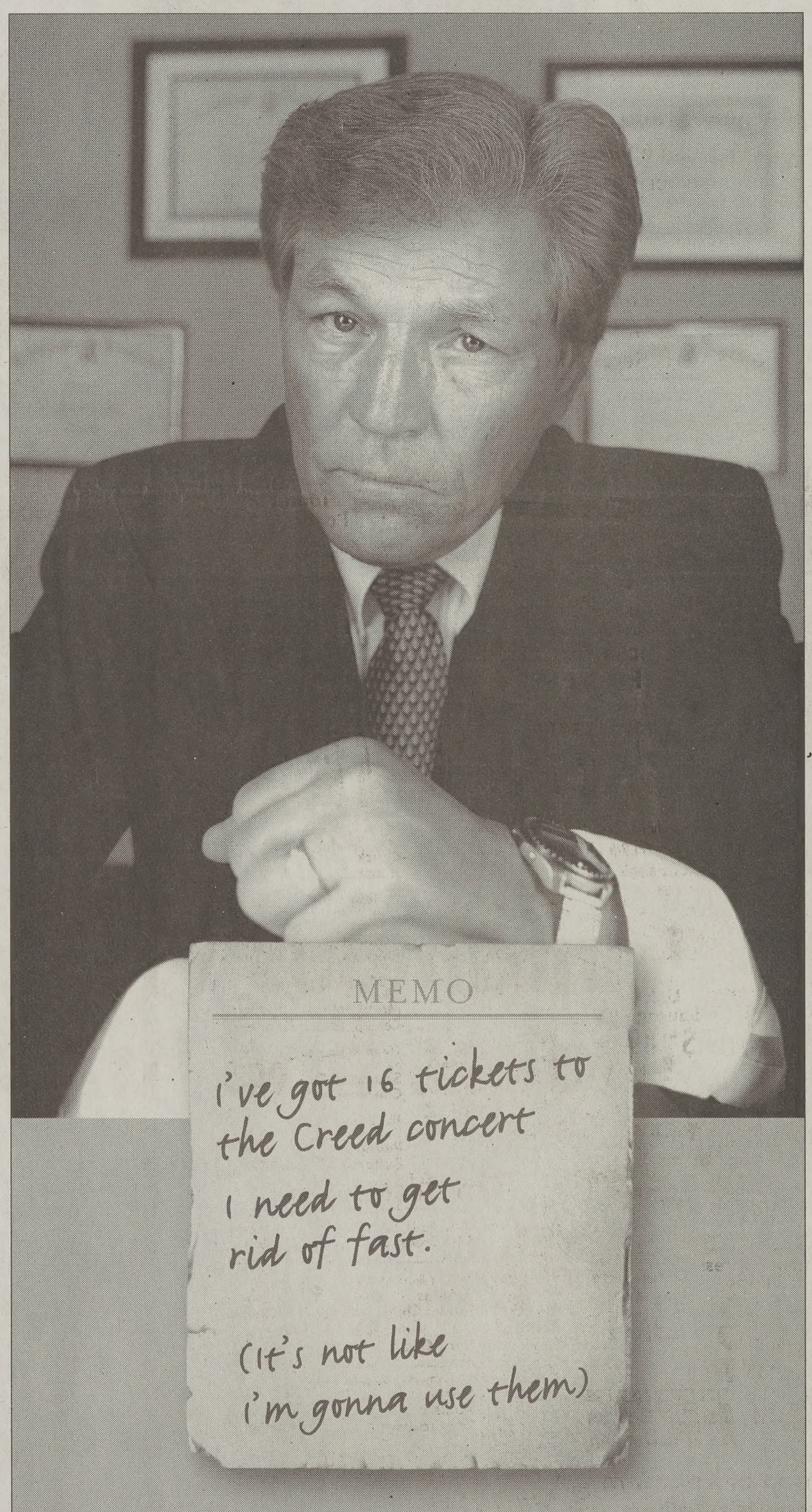
"It's evident that the would be better without S Hussein," Spanish F Minister Ana Palacio said interview with Telecinco T

In Moscow, U.S. amba Alexander Vershbow Russia's investments and nomic interests in Iraq wo "better protected" if Saddam removed.

He noted that Saddam "h paid a single kopeck" of t lions of dollars Iraq owes in Soviet-era debt.

A sense of caution ab attack on Iraq prevailed European nations.

"The stakes are very French Foreign M Dominique de Villepin s France-Inter radio. He poi possible dangers to the u Iraq and the security already fragile Middle region.



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Utah debates right to revoke parental rights

Aaron Anderson
http://newsroom.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

> "I make better arrangements for my children when I go to the movies. These parents were going to be gone much longer than two hours. It seems to me that they didn't care."
>
> — Martha Pierce, attorney

Parental rights of a mother [illegible] are in jeopardy after the Utah Supreme Court considered the case Tuesday morning.

The argument in this case is whether the state of Utah has the right to terminate parental rights of a mother and father who do not live with them.

The parents in question, who have not been identified, are serving prison time in Texas and Utah after being separately convicted of sexually abusing [illegible]'s 13-year-old son has been in Utah state foster care [illegible]. His older sister, who [illegible] guardianship, was [illegible] care for the boy and [illegible] over to the state.

[illegible] of Utah found the boy's [illegible] parents unfit and determined that their parental rights should be terminated.

[illegible] Mitchell, attorney for the [illegible] are how sensitive this case is.

"The issue here is whether Utah has the right to terminate parental rights," she said.

Mitchell recognizes the boy's biological parents do have legal ground to oppose the ruling, but feels strongly that they should not maintain their parental rights.

"They can't hide behind the federal constitution," Mitchell said. "The boy is here and his parents are elsewhere."

According to Jim Shirley, attorney for the boy's mother, Utah has the authority to make decisions about the boy's foster care but they do not have jurisdiction to terminate parental rights.

Utah officials say the boy's parents were notified of the termination proceedings but chose not to participate.

"Incarcerated parents communicate all of the time," said Martha Pierce, an attorney defending the boy's welfare.

The boy's parents could have communicated their concerns by telephone or by video with Utah State attorneys but no contact was made, she said.

Pierce continued by saying that terminating the parental rights in this case is justified.

"Most parents in jail make arrangements for their children," Pierce said.

Upon entering jail, the boy's parents had made no long-term plans for their son.

"I make better arrangements for my children when I go to the movies. These parents were going to be gone much longer than two hours," Pierce said. "It seems to me that they didn't care."

As for the boy, he does not understand why his foster family cannot adopt him.

"They love him and he loves them," Pierce said.

"They want to be a family and are frustrated that this is still going on," she said.

The Utah Supreme Court has not ruled in this case, but a decision should be reached by the end of this year.

Justice Richard C. Howe will be ruling on the parental rights case.

LDS Church supports laws against same-sex marriage

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — As it did with similar initiatives in California, Hawaii, Alaska and other states, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is actively promoting Nevada's "Protection of Marriage" act.

"We are part of that coalition" backing the proposed ban on recognition of single-sex marriage, Church spokesman Dale Bills confirmed.

Many states already define marriage as between an adult man and woman, so the main effort has been passing federal law and state constitutional amendments to ensure states would not be required to recognize gay or lesbian marriages licensed elsewhere.

The Church made direct contributions of $500,000 and $600,000, respectively, to the successful "Protection of Marriage" ballot measures in Alaska and Hawaii. Both were successful.

In most states, the Church enlists its local congregation leaders and other local church leaders to encourage members to volunteer and donate privately to the campaigns.

It has been doing that in Nevada, where a ballot drive that began two years ago was successful in passing its first general-election vote with 70 percent support. Amending Nevada's constitution requires approval in two consecutive elections, so the Coalition for the Protection of Marriage is gearing up again for the Nov. 5 election. By the end of August, the group had $523,000 in the bank and was busy raising more.

"Obviously, the majority of the groups are faith-based groups who have moral reasons," coalition leader Richard Ziser said. The LDS Church is a "very, very big supporter," he said, but the coalition includes many other churches.

REMINDER for all
New Graduate Students

Graduate Student Orientation
Sponsored by Office of Graduate Studies

September 19, 2002

Information Fair
11:00 am - 4:00 pm
2220-3222 Wilkinson Student Center

Evening for new Graduate Students
Dinner and Program 6:00 - 8:30 pm
Wilkinson Center Ballroom

New graduate students may RSVP online at www.byu.edu/gradstudies or through the Office of Graduate Studies, 422-4091
(Last day to RSVP is September 11)

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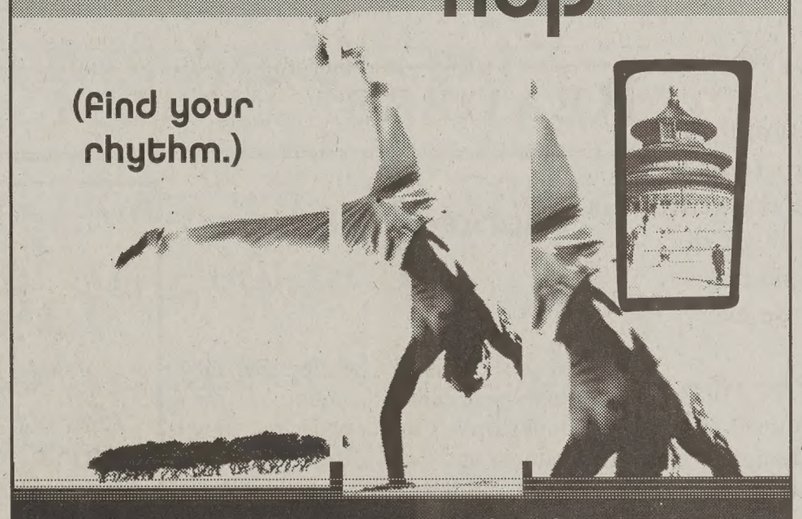
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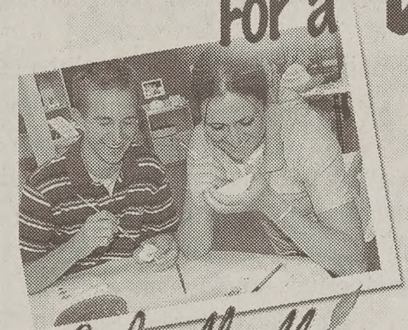
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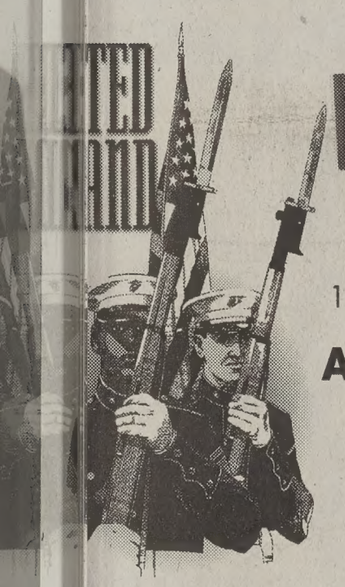
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15 Oz. All Varieties Suave Shampoo Or Conditioner 99¢
18 Oz. Select Varieties Skippy Peanut Butter 2 for $3

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Fresh Select Cucumbers 3 for $1
Bare Necessities
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14 Oz. Yellow Or White Santitas Tortilla Chips Buy One Get One FREE
10.4 Oz. Select Varieties Nutri-Grain Bars 2 for $4
14.5 To 16 Oz. Original, Cheddar Or Reduced Fat Nabisco Ritz Crackers 2 for $5
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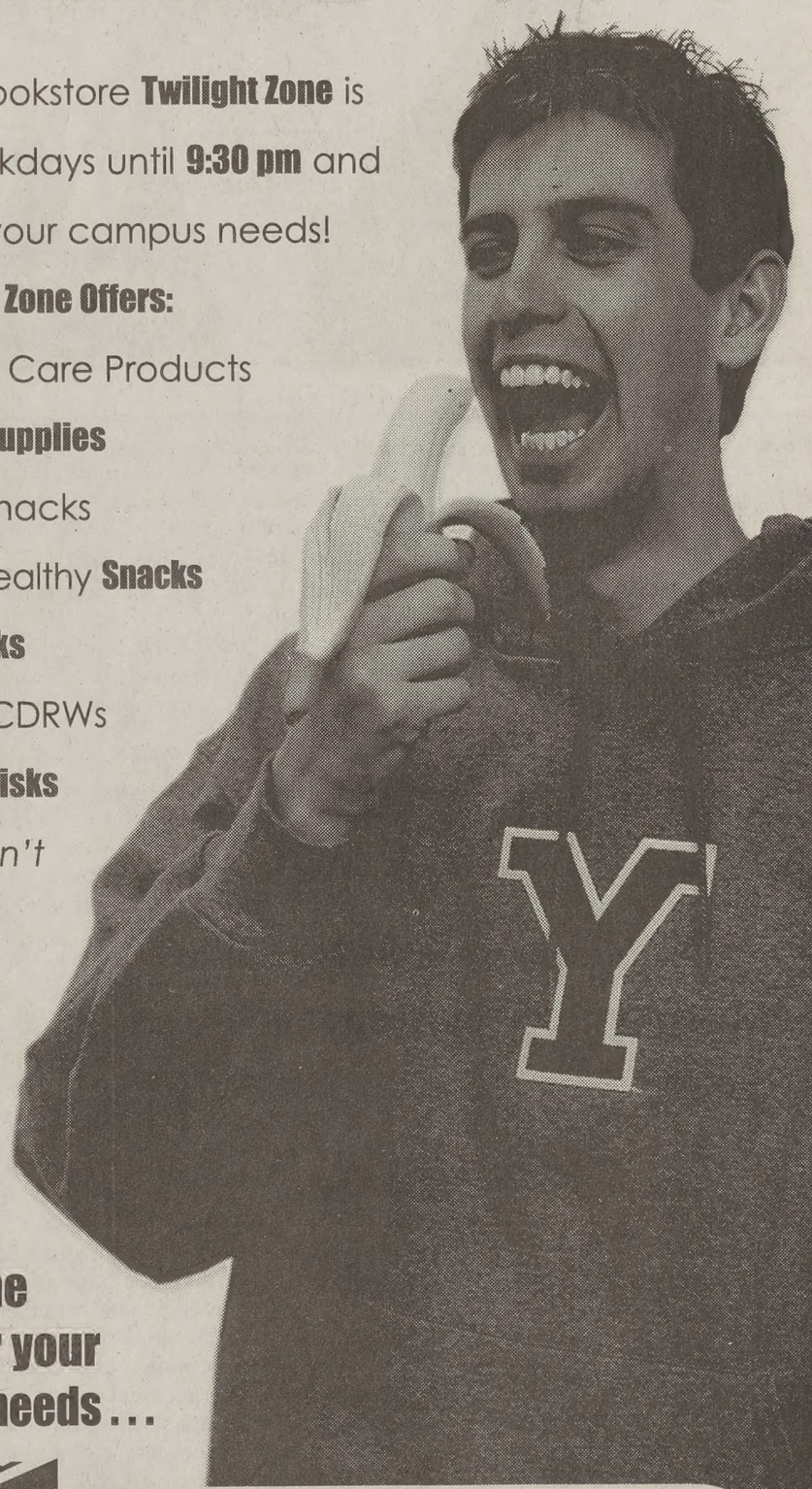

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How could we forget?

Some are calling for a national holiday. Others say we should treat it as a day like any other. Americans are split on the best way to remember September 11.

The U.S. news media have special newspaper inserts, catchy slogans and weeklong television specials to commemorate this tragic day. Some people are accusing the media of trying to capitalize on the tragedy while others believe the coverage provides an appropriate memorial to the victims of the attacks.

The days after last September's terrorist attacks showed Americans at their best: supportive, patriotic and united. Streets were lined with American flags as citizens expressed their commitment to freedom and democratic ideals. Church congregations swelled nationwide. Volunteers and donations poured into New York and Washington from all parts of the country. Millions more searched for ways to contribute from their own communities.

Now the flags have come down, the World Trade Center site has been cleared, Pentagon reconstruction is under way and support money is dwindling. People have begun to wonder if we have forgotten Sept. 11.

But how could we forget?

When a traveler goes through airport security, he remembers. When tourists visit the Statue of Liberty but may no longer climb the steps to the top, they remember. When a news anchor mentions Afghanistan, Iraq or Osama bin Laden, viewers remember. When airline employees are laid off, they remember.

However, remembering the Sept. 11 attacks does not mean constantly thinking about them.

For example, when a man and woman get married, it affects the rest of their lives. They don't have to wake up each morning and think about their wedding day to remember they are married. They live together, they raise children together, they celebrate together, they cry together. When they are getting kids ready for school, they do not have to stop and remember their marriage. Couples have no need to constantly remember their wedding because every aspect of their lives reflects the decision they made years earlier.

Americans may ask themselves, "Do we still remember Sept. 11?" but what they should ask is, "How do the events of Sept. 11 continue to affect our lives? How have our attitudes, prejudices, fears and expectations changed?" Americans must never forget the deadliest terrorist attacks in history, but we must also move forward. Almost every aspect of our nation has been affected including politics, economics, religion, journalism, travel, and security.

The events of Sept. 11 will scar world history forever, but America must learn and grow. We will not forget because we cannot forget.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Thanks midnight runner

Dave Johnson

NewsNet staff writer

With class just barely 1 week old, I can unequivocally say it feels great to be back.

Just a few nights ago, I was still apprehensive about my seemingly premature return to early morning classes that always seems to follow far too closely to the previous nights study group (inevitably dispersed by a brass band rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In). The astronomical textbook bill that tested the limits of both my credit card and my resolve to never cry in public had almost done me in.

But then it happened.

While riding my scooter home from a friend's apartment late Thursday night, I saw her. The preeminent icon of BYU womanhood.

She might be your sister's roommate, or that girl from Southern California who sits in front of you in that really boring GE class that you've delayed taking semester after semester after semester. She might be the young lady sitting at the round table across the terrace from you right now, that one who made "accidental" eye contact four times in the last 15 minutes.

She is the "midnight runner." Throwing caution to the wind, she runs mile after mile on darkened streets in pursuit of the perfect body.

What is she thinking? Now it's true that according to FBI crime statistics Provo is the second-safest city in the nation, and I acknowledge that physical appearance plays an important role in spouse selection — especially since the ideal LDS marriage lasts a few million years longer then the current national average. With these facts in mind, I can see that there is some pressure to attract an eternally tolerable spouse, but ladies, please!

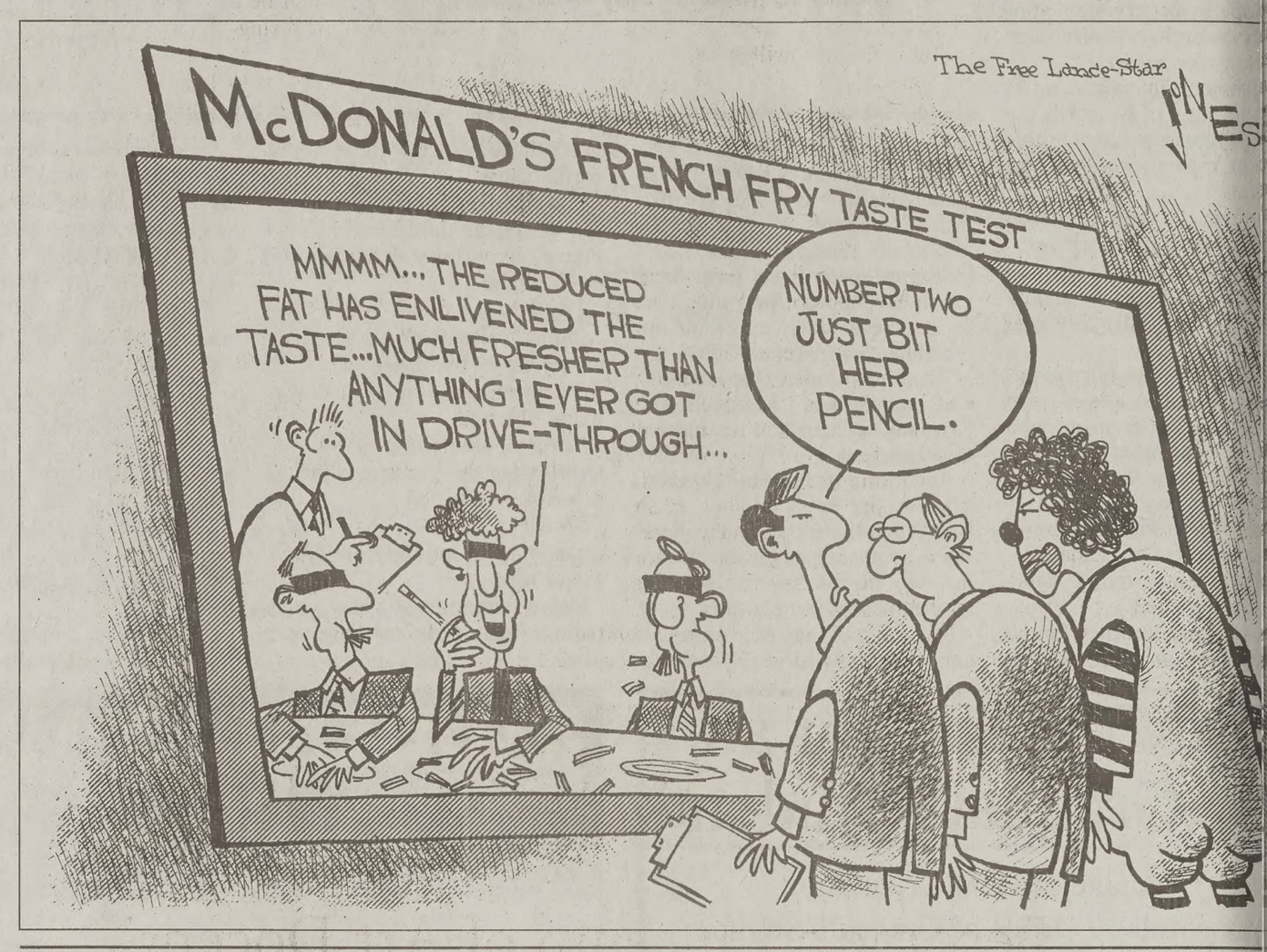
I wonder, is this the same young lady who moments earlier called her really cute Elder's Quorum president, mobilizing the Safe-Walk program, only to immediately don sweats and cross-trainers to zip off in the direction of the Tree Streets?

I guess when you really think about it, it makes sense. We've all made huge sacrifices just to get in to BYU, and whether you sacrifice sleep for grades, precious study time for a roommate that really needs to talk or your personal safety for the chance to once again fit into those jeans that looked soooo cute at the begging of freshman year, we all continually sacrifice for those things we value most. Sacrifice is just part of being a Cougar.

And that's why it's good to be back.

I know the all-nighters and cold predawn journeys to campus are just around the corner, but, in the end, even after all the sacrifices, being a Cougar is worth it all.

So for inspiring me to arise before dawn and to trudge boldly out into the darkness, midnight runner girls, I salute you!


The Free Lance-Star
McDONALD'S FRENCH FRY TASTE TEST
MMMM...THE REDUCED FAT HAS ENLIVENED THE TASTE...MUCH FRESHER THAN ANYTHING I EVER GOT IN DRIVE-THROUGH...
NUMBER TWO JUST BIT HER PENCIL.

READERS' FORUM

Shocked by ads

Dear Editor,

I was shocked and appalled by the recent one-page advertisement by the BYU Bookstore. I understand that they are a business and have a right to advertise, even if it is deceptive, but the altruistic attitude is what bothers me.

Since buying my books, online I have saved 20 percent to 50 percent on each book I bought online compared to the Bookstore. My friend bought his books for $270 new (that includes shipping) compared to the $350 that is charged in the Bookstore.

Granted, that took three weeks of planning before school started, but all the books were there before school started. There are many sites like www.addall.com that compare prices of 20 to 30 online bookstores. Although the Bookstore might say it is loyal to me, it is a business and I have no loyalty to it. If I can get a better deal somewhere else, I'll take it.

Ephraim Washburn
White Lake, MI

Doing funky chicken

Dear Editor,

Thanks to Rebecca Kellogg for her excellent article on myths at BYU. But the fact is that Myth No. 4 is no myth: Brigham Young still does the funky chicken.

As my father, a BYU alumnus, taught me, you have to run past the ASB on the more-or-less diagonal path between the JKHB and Brigham Square at night. The dark window frames of the ASB, when viewed around and through Brother Brigham's legs, create the illusion that he is, in fact, doing the funky chicken.

You may need to repeat the run a couple of times before you can see the effect. But be warned — do not run into the park benches that BYU has carelessly placed in your path. Also keep in mind that the sight of the American Moses doing the funky chicken is so sublimely hilarious that you will quickly lose the little breath you have left after doing all that running. Any ensuing loss of consciousness may not be easy to explain to an insurance company.

During my time at BYU, I have been shocked to discover how few BYU students have heard that President Young does the funky chicken, much less seen it for themselves. The same could be said for the aquarium in the bottom floor of the Widsoe building.

It is every BYU student's responsibility to learn the mythology surrounding this university and transmit it wholly and accurately to the mini-Cougars they roll around campus in strollers.

If we lose this precious knowledge, what will BYU become? Some sort of boarding school for Mormons?

Whether our kids know what the funky chicken is or not is their own problem.

Christian Wright
Thousand Oaks, Calif.

All-Sport Pass concern

Dear Editor,

Did anyone else feel cheated with the All-Sport Passes this year? They went on sale a week before school even started. Many students were not even in the area yet by the time the regular passes were sold out. The e-mail announcing the sale of the All-Sport Passes was not even sent out a week before the sale started. Are we expected to just drop all of our plans and run up to BYU to buy the passes?

I went straight to the Marriott Center after having driven for 11 hours only to find that the regular All-Sport Passes were sold out. To top it all off, we didn't even get a ticket to the Syracuse game, yet were still charged the $75 like everyone else. I am disappointed with the Athletic Department for their lack of planning. Why couldn't you have sold the first game tickets separately, so that all would have an opportunity to buy the good student seats that rotate each game, instead of ending up in the same nosebleed seat every game.

I think it would be a nice move if the Athletic Department did something to rectify the results of their ignorant planning. How about trading seats?

Jacob Davies
San Diego, Calif.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Heather Danforth opinion editor, can be reached at 422-2957.

Living within standards

Dear Editor,

During our time before we came to BYU, my husband and I attended a variety of nightclubs in the United States and Europe as singles. We both loved to dance and lived in areas where church-sponsored dances were very limited. During that time, we felt disappointed, almost ashamed at the suggestive dancing, poor lighting, loud music and questionable lyrics. We decided that they were not within the standard the Lord wanted us to live. We came to BYU with high hopes of good uplifting dances.

In the last six years, we have appreciated the smoke and alcohol free environment provided at ward, stake and other BYU endorsed dances. However, we have still seen and felt too many of the other disappointments we experienced at nightclubs. In the 2001 edition *For the Strength of Youth*, the First Presidency states, "Because the Lord loves you, He has given you commandments and the words of prophets to guide you on your journey. Some of the most important guidelines for your life are found in this pamphlet (p.2)." We searched the pamphlet for guidance on this subject.

Our main concerns are the suggestive movements, loudness and music selection we have found at BYU. At a recent dance, we could hardly hear each other over the extreme loudness of the music. After dancing for half an hour, the monotonous beat and questionable lyrics reminded us of the counsel, "Plan to attend dances where dress, grooming, lighting, lyrics and music contribute to a wholesome atmosphere where the Spirit of the Lord may be present (p.21)." While taking a break, we noticed that many of the girls were moving their bodies in suggestive ways allowing their shirts to expose their stomachs. Does this reflect the standard in the following statement? "Th... your dress and appearance, you can... the Lord that you know how pr... your body is. You can show that y... a disciple of Christ (p.14)."

Our studying showed us that ... needs a higher standard. Pre... Gordon B. Hinckley stated in Fe... 1999, "We are more different fro... world than we are prone to think w...

We would like to encourage thos... organize dances to show better jud... in their music, integrating good da... music written by LDS and other ... some artists.

The pamphlet asks us to avoid an... that "in any way presents immora... violent behavior as acceptable (p.1... The prophets and apostles have ... tently encouraged us to live a highe... dard. The First Presidency requires ... "keep [our] minds and bodies clean ... the sins of the world so [we] can ... great work that lies before [us] (p.3)...

We know that as BYU students, ... have a great work to do and that ... "accountable to Him for what [w... with [our] abilities and how [we] ... [our] time (p.5)."

Joe and Amber Seidel
Fredrick, Md.
Tecumseh, Mich.

Cell phone etiquett...

Dear Editor,

It's the beginning of classes and I ... that there is no better time than now ... beginning of the semester to bring ... topic of cell phone behavior.

I'm currently sitting in the librar... this girl at a computer about 10 feet ... from me has carried on three se... phone calls in the last couple of mi...

I find that this lack of awarene... others around her highly obnoxious ... behavior seems to becoming mor... more prevalent. It seems like every... I go into the library some inconsi... person is having a conversation o... cell phone that I care vary little ab... think that it is time for some cell ... rules to be initiated.

Joel Strassburg
Wilson, N.Y.

Cumorah misquote...

Dear Editor,

Last month I was interviewed ... reporter from The Daily Universe ... was doing a story on The Hill Cu... Pageant.

My family was in the pageant ... years and so I felt pretty confiden... the information I gave to the reporte... accurate. I was excited to read the ... lished article because it highlight... pageant — one of the defining e... ences of my life.

However, I was disappointed to re... inaccurate statement about the ori... the cast members, and furthermor... my name was attached to that ... statement.

I gave the reporter the correct inf... tion, but for some reason the ... altered the article to incorrectly sta... most of the participants come from ... and BYU. So the message of my le... quite literally to the editor. In or... keep the integrity of this news ... report accurate information, especi... someone's name is being attached t...

By the way, most of the cast me... in The Hill Cumorah Pageant d... come from Utah, they come from e... the Mississippi.

Lindsay Aldous
Salt Lake City

holiday
from page 1

…dn't feel comfortable talk-…academics. I feel that we …all memorialize this day …pe that everyone will make …y of prayer and attend the …around town," said Julie …n, a public relations pro-…

…sey Brewster, a senior from …n Viejo, Calif., majoring in …ss Marketing, said her pro-… "felt it wasn't appropriate and that we should pay attention to the memorial services being offered."

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings, and the Utah Valley Chapter of the Red Cross, will be host to several memorial services.

There will be a parade starting at 8 a.m. at Memorial Park, traveling to Veteran's Park. NuSkin International will host former-Sen. Jake Garn as the keynote speaker in the Provo Tabernacle at 11 a.m. Several choirs from Utah schools are scheduled to sing patriotic hymns.

"These events will help to maintain a sense of patriotism and love of country," said Mike Mower, Provo spokesman.

The Freedom Festival will be sponsoring other events to create a "healing tribute."

On Academy Square from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., several fifth graders will sing, there will be a posting of colors and a bell ringing service.

"The purpose of this event is to reassure school children we are safe," said Taylor McDonald, associate director of The Freedom Festival. "Yes, we were attacked, but we're moving on."

service
from page 1

…ve. The Jacobsen Center is …because it facilitates opportu…s to serve," said Paul …, co-program director, from …Clarita, Calif., majoring in …counting.

…got involved with the …sen Center this semester. …was inspired by Elder Henry B. Eyring to give back to the community.

"One of the things he said is that you need to give back more than you take, and I feel like I've been given a lot and it's important to give back and give others the opportunity to serve," he said.

According to the "about BYU" section of the BYU Web site, "A service ethic should permeate every part of BYU's activities — from the admissions process through the curriculum and extracurricular experiences to the moment of graduation."

Tamara Struk, 18, from Sunnyvale, Calif., helped on Monday.

"Service is my way of trying to reach out to those I can't talk to and touch in some small way," said Struk.

The projects completed this week for The Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints Humanitarian Services and will be distributed to various areas of the world depending on the need.

Devotional remembers Sept. 11

By Moriah Robertson
moriah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In a show of patriotism and faith, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will conduct a remembrance service Sept. 11 featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

"Occasions of this kind pull us up sharply to a realization that life is fragile, peace is fragile, civilization itself is fragile," said President Gordon B. Hinckley in a news release.

The devotional service, which will begin at noon, will include patriotic and spiritual musical numbers, as well as a message of encouragement by President James E. Faust.

Kim Farah, of the Church Headquarters Public Affairs Office, said the church decided to hold a special service to give the community the opportunity to remember the tragic events of Sept. 11.

It also provides a place for people to gather to express their faith and to remember those victims and their families, she said.

Farah also said that the church is trying to tie in with other churches in giving the community the opportunity to show faith, support the leaders of our country and to remember the events of Sept. 11.

President Thomas S. Monson will conduct the service.

The program, which is open to the public, should last approximately 30 minutes. Tickets are not required for admittance.

KBYU-TV and BYU Television will broadcast the program live, along with live audio broadcasts on KBYU-FM and BYU Radio. The devotional can also be heard via audio on the DISH Network and online at byuradio.org.

Farah said the Mormon Tabernacle Choir has released recordings of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful" to remember the events of Sept. 11.

The Today show will feature a musical selection by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

A special message by President Hinckley will also be broadcast on campus following the devotional.

BYUSA will broadcast the message live at the Wilkinson Center terrace. The presentation will last for one hour.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Being Muslim today

Students struggle to correct understanding of Islam

By Jillian Doria
doria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For BYU Muslim student Hani Almadahoun, Sept. 11, 2001, started as a normal day.

He went jogging in the morning with his roommate, checked his email and read the newspaper. By that time, the first plane hit the World Trade Center.

He said he remembers asking his roommate what was going on and not believing the news.

But Almadahoun, 21, a junior majoring in international studies who is from the Gaza Strip, decided to just get ready for school and put on his souvenir twin towers New York City T-shirt that he got ten days before while he was on vacation.

After his morning class, he saw some students watching CNN and asked them what was going on.

"This guy came up to me and said 'some people destroyed the two buildings,'" Almadahoun recalled. "And I said 'whoa, are they suspecting anybody?' The guy replied 'well they think some Palestinian terrorists did it.' And there I was, a Palestinian with a New York T-shirt on."

Another BYU Muslim student, Laila Lamani, 21, from Morocco majoring in international relations, recalled when she got on campus that day.

She said she didn't know who to say hi to because she didn't even know how her friends would feel.

"But I was surprised because people would come up to me and ask if I was OK," she said.

"We didn't know how people were going to react to us," said her friend Enass Tinah, 28, a graduate from Jerusalem-Palestine student studying molecular biology.

"But the days following Sept. 11 was a totally different story. I was able to call my parents and tell them, 'Don't worry, people here are different and everything is OK. We trying to deal with this, but we don't need to leave, that's for sure,'" Tinah said.

Because of support and understanding from the BYU faculty, Almadahoun, Lamani and Tinah generally agree that as Muslims at BYU, they are living a good life here.

"Whatever problems we face, there are people who listen, and they will always try to solve these problems," Tinah said. "And for being different on this campus in this community, they consider us a new perspective on religion."

Just over 50 Muslim students attend BYU. Between classes, work and being in an environment that makes them a significant religious minority, Muslims students find it hard to balance it all.

Almadahoun finds that Friday, the Islam holy day, is not much different from the rest of his week. He still has classes and work, so sometimes he ends up fitting three of the five Islamic prayers in while he is at work or when he gets home.

Tinah said a Muslim prayer takes about 30 minutes, so it is hard to find time to fit it between classes.

"I've been here for four years and my Fridays are filled with classes or meetings. It's so ordinary here for me," she said. "When you are in a Muslim community there is a feeling that Friday is a holiday and everybody acts like it."

Another misunderstanding Muslim students face is the judgment of the Middle East conflict.

"Sometimes people don't understand. They take one aspect of everything happening in the Middle East and don't look at the whole picture," Tinah said.

She recalled a time when a BYU student told her that although he did not agree with what was happening in the Middle East, the Bible says that it is the Jewish people's land and if it's written in the Bible, it's 100 percent correct.

"And I said that you cannot say that God is so unjust to have allowed something like that to happen," Tinah said.

"He was confused for a little and couldn't respond. Then he just said, 'No, it is written in the Bible, so it is right, and the Jews have the right to do everything,'" she said.

With the Iraq situation in the spotlight, some students and professors sometimes misuse Muslim and Arab to mean the same thing, Lamani said.

But there is always someone else in class who corrects them and it is nice that she doesn't have to answer to them, she said.

"We have to explain the difference a lot," Tinah said. "Some think that all Arabs are Muslims, and all Muslims are Arab when in fact, the biggest Muslim community is non-Arab."

The veil or the headdress is also another misunderstanding. It is mostly associated with suppression or the loss of women's rights in the Muslim world when it is really a religious commitment and a choice, Tinah said.

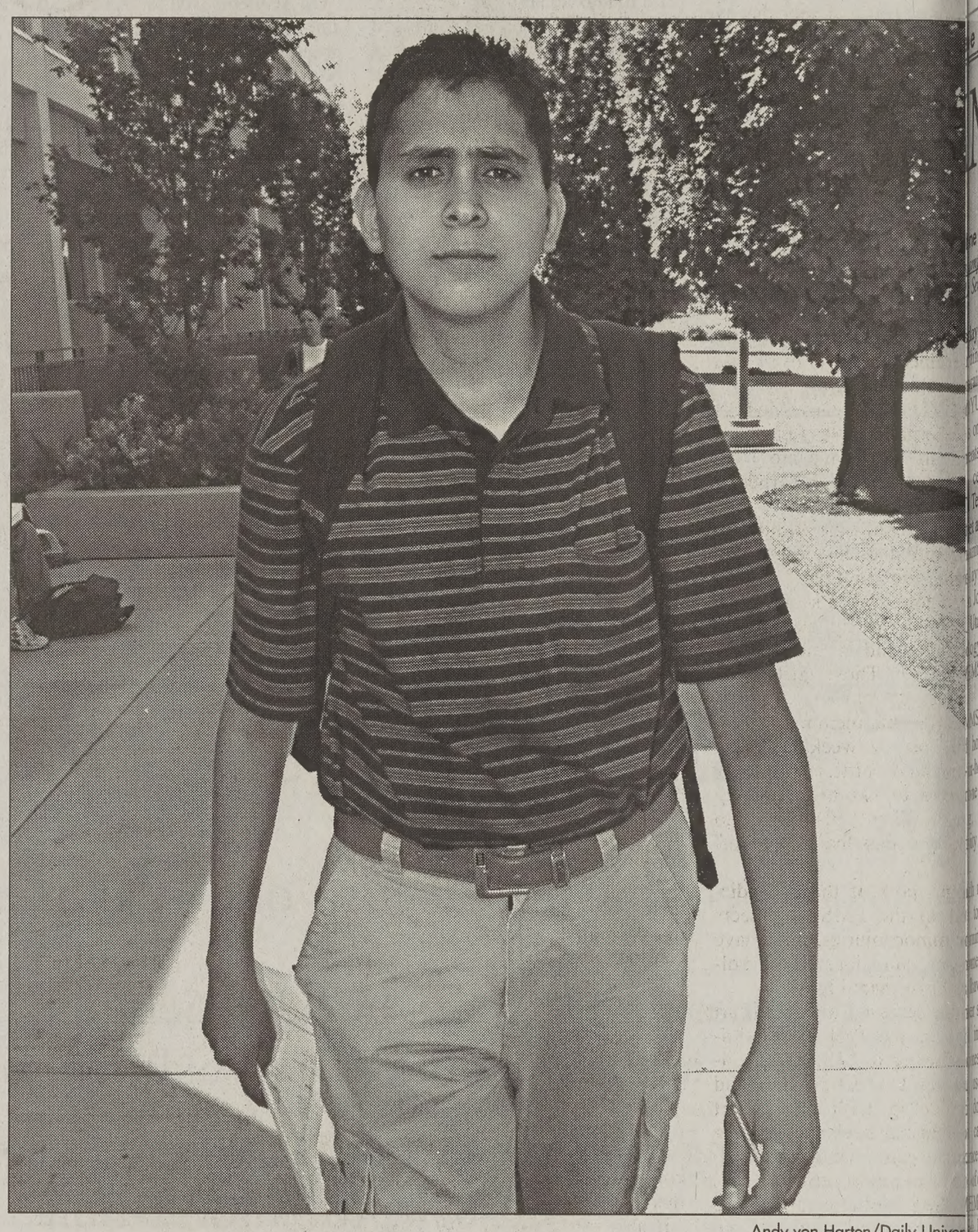
The decision to wear a headdress is a personal choice when a woman feels the time is right.

Tinah made that decision when she was 13 years old. Because she is one of the few Muslim women on campus who wears a Muslim headdress, she finds that people automatically decide that she is oppressed in her country.

"I try to explain to people that the economic and social situation is bad for both men and women," she said.

Lamani, who doesn't wear a headdress, gets many questions on why she doesn't wear a headdress.

"They don't understand that it is a choice to wear it. That it is when we have to explain it to them that we don't have to do it," Lamani said.



Andy von Harten/Daily Univer

BYU student Hani Almadahoun, a Muslim, walks through campus, where he belongs to a mino ity of Middle Eastern students.

Professor offers understanding of Islam through an LDS perspective

By Jillian Doria
doria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Brian Hauglid, an assistant professor of ancient scripture, faces a new challenge in his fall semester's class, Islam and the Gospel — what new insights to teach after last year's Sept. 11 tragedy.

Then, as he watched a PBS special on remembering Sept. 11, the program gave a religious perspective on the tragedy.

He recalled the program commented that religion gives us passion for life; a passion to be better.

This goes for any religion, he said, but added that unfortunately, all religions somehow breed passion that spawns destruction too.

"I'm sure those people believed that when they were going into those towers that they were doing God's will," Hauglid said.

"But it was a destructive thing that happened, but somehow they rationalized that it was what God wanted them to do. But it was that same passion that drove them. They thought they were doing the right thing," he said.

Hauglid, who also teaches a world religions class, points out that the events of Sept. 11 was essentially a religious issue because it showed how religion is a two-edge sword, because people twist it and make it destructive.

Ever since Sept. 11, Islam has been in the foreground of Americans' minds and Hauglidsaid he feels that understanding Islam is important so people don't quickly disregard the world's population of 1.2 billion Muslims as terrorists.

Hauglid said the questions students ask him the most are 'Is that what Islam is about? Is this the kind of thing Muslims are taught? Are they all terrorists? Do they hate us?"

"Islam is one of the most misunderstood world religions," he said. "This class looks at Islam in the context of a Latter-day Saint and is to help young people appreciate and understand Islam."

Natali Montague, 21, a senior English major, from Kansas City, Mo., was part of the last group that attended the Jerusalem center.

She remembered as she heard statements that Muslims hated America, she couldn't believe the blanket statement because of her experience at the Jerusalem Center.

"The Muslim people loved BYU students," she recalled. "I feel sad when I hear of the bad conditions there; I have patriotism for my country but I have a personal place in my heart for the [Middle East]."

Hoyt W. Brewster, an Education Week presenter, spoke in a lecture series titled "Sept. 11: An LDS perspective." He reminded the audience that Muslims are as diverse as any group of people.

"There is a distinction between the individual and the religion," he said.

Brewster also pointed out many similarities between the LDS and Islamic faith.

For example, the Islamic religion is based on principles called the Five Pillars: Faith, Prayer, Zakat, Fast, and Pilgrimage.

Zakat, is Arabic for "alms giving" This principle guid Muslims to purify material thing by setting them aside for those need.

Muslims calculate their ow zakat individually, but it is usua ly a yearly donation of 2 perce of capital.

This support for the needy similar to the LDS commandme of tithing, which asks members donate 10 percent of their incom

"People need to understar other religions' teachings so th when we teach about the LD religion we find commc ground," Brewster said.

Share your Sept. 11 Story

What were you doing when you first heard about the terrorist attacks Sept. 11? How did you react? How has your life changed over the last year because of the attacks?

The Daily Universe would like to hear your stories. Please e-mail your thoughts and experiences to erin@newsroom.byu.edu or bring it to 5538 WSC for Erin Stewart.

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MS volunteers give time, gain experience

e Thompson
npson@hotmail.com
enior Reporter

> "The EMS club saves the university more than $100,000 a year."
>
> — Paul Byrd, EMS instructor

y campus is manned by ined to save lives and ained ankles.

U Emergency Medical organization is made up ats who have are Utah certified Emergency echnitions.

a lot of calls for injuries nural fields, especially ying football," said Jones, 22, a senior from tah County, majoring in gy and a member of MS. "Those girls play

HS club members volun- hours a week, covering hour shifts, and attend- e to two-hour training They also go to y events that happen off

most of the calls dis- to the EMS volunteers inor injuries, there have e situations where vol- ave spared lives.

semester a man's heart in the Richard's build- es said. "The EMS vol- sed a defibrillator and doing CPR. His heart came back before the e came. That was proba- f our most serious calls."

MS volunteers can be because they are so

able to provide more on campus with more e response because the are right here and can get e really quickly," said harman, vice president of ife, who helped students organization four years en she was Dean of

e of the things that we campus where everyone Scharman said. "The uni- as people on call and the get wonderful training."

rganization was started up of students trained as Scharman said. "We got e involved and made sure ade sense. There were ew people who worked on this one."

perience students get by ering for BYU EMS pays. ot aware of any students from the EMS program who hasn't been able to get in their programs whether medical dental, physical therapy etc. A lot of students can work part time in emergency rooms while in school after the experience of being in EMS," Paul Byrd said.

Aaron Gardner is an employee at Primary Children's hospital, former head duty supervisor for the BYU EMS organization and current EMS volunteer.

"In the realm of health care there isn't much you can do without the initials after your name," Gardner said. "EMS is a good way to actually work with people and not just sit in a classroom. It was a nice breath of fresh air to get out of the classroom where we get to help people, and see what difference we can make out there. And it's a whole lot of fun."

According to Byrd, the EMS club saves the university more than $100,000 a year.

It also saves the student about $600 if they are transported by the EMS van rather than an ambulance, he said.

"It saves BYU a ton of money," Jones said. "We take people to the hospital or to the BYU Health Center. It takes some of the load off of the Provo ambulance and fire department."

Byrd teaches a course on campus to certify to become a Utah EMT. The course starts today and ends Nov. 23, is on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m. and some Saturdays in 1510 WSC.

The same class is offered in other places in Utah.

"I've attended some of their training. It's pretty intense." Scharman said. "They have professionals who come in on a regular basis and they make sure the students are trained to use new equipment."

Supplies for the organization are funded by many different sources. Recently the program was given a mentoring grant so students can get additional training and support.

"This is the first time we've gotten a grant," Byrd said. "We just piece together whatever money we have to keep it going. We have the support of the state of Utah and the dean of students. The police also helped us get the emergency medical van."

According to Gardner, only a handful of university's across the country have similar organizations.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

On the prowl, Scott Ostrander, left, and Brandon Jones, BYU EMSs are on call daily to help BYU students and faculty with injuries. Their most popular injuries come from intramurals. An EMT course starts today.

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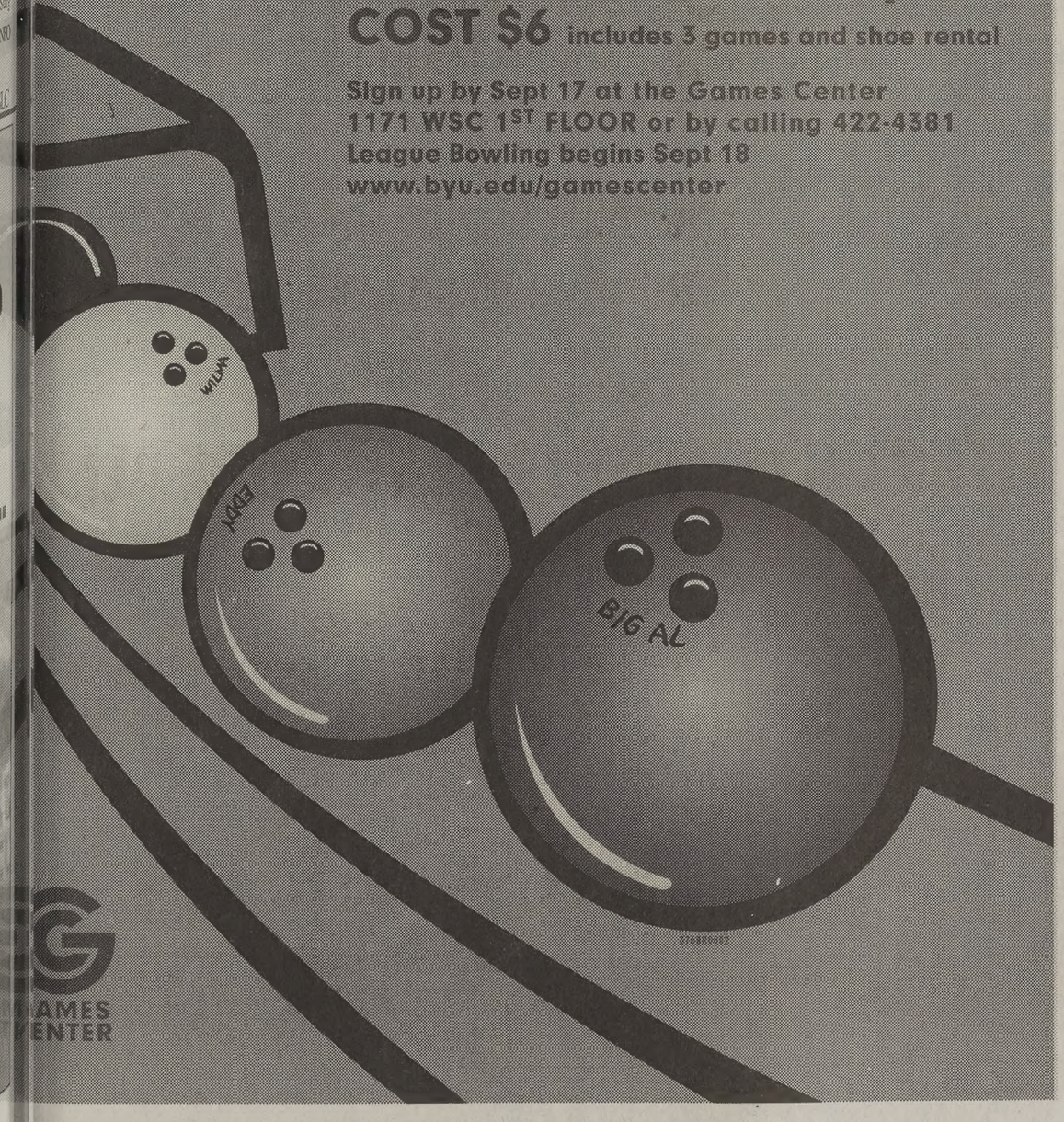

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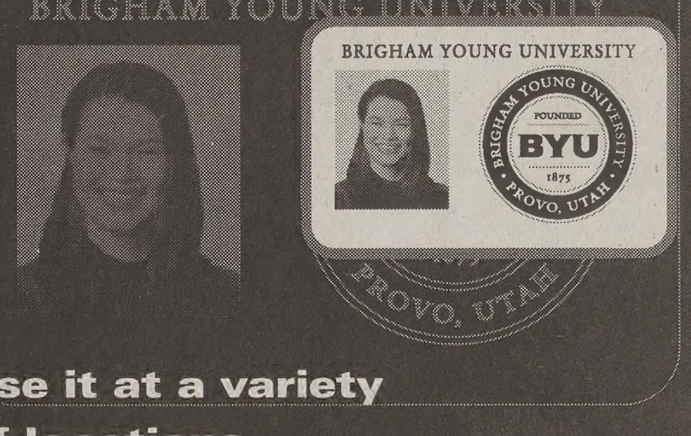

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Study shows more A's in recent years, certain departme

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-WIRE) — Enron, WorldCom, Arthur Andersen and the University of Alabama?

In a summer full of accounting scandals, some professors are warning that such a comparison isn't all that farfetched.

As those companies distorted profits and losses, the University has been distorting its students' grades, said history professor David Beito and anthropology professor Charles Nuckolls.

To back up this claim, Beito and Nuckolls, using data compiled by the Office of Institutional Research, compared grades given in a four-semester period between 1972 and 1974 to those in a similar period between 2000 and 2002. They found increases in the number of A's granted in every college but one — the College of Engineering.

The greatest increase, they said, was reported in the College of Education, which awarded 166 percent more A's in the 2000-02 study period than in 1972-74. With 55 percent of grades in education classes reported as "A," more than any college at the University, Nuckolls said he wondered why the college's proportion of A's seemed out of line with its students' average ACT scores, which he said are the lowest in the University.

"If anything, there seems to be a negative correlation between ACT scores and the percentage of As granted," Nuckolls said. He noted that the College of Engineering's average ACT score is the University's highest, yet students in engineering courses make As only 36 percent of the time.

Across the board, University professors grant 37.6 percent more As now than they did in 1972-74. Attributing this spike in A's to a corresponding increase in student quality, Beito said, is incorrect.

"The average ACT scores for entering freshmen have increased by relatively little, from 22.9 to 24.5," Beito said. That 7 percent increase, he said, does not come anywhere close to explaining the number of new As the University has granted between the 1970s and now.

Beito and Nuckolls further analyzed the College of Arts and Sciences' data and found disparities between individual departments. While 78 percent of 100- and 200-level women's studies students made A's in the last four semesters, only 12 percent of students in 100- and 200-level biology courses did so.

Ida M. Johnson, chairwoman of the department of women's studies, disagreed with Nuckolls and Beito's conclusion that the proportion of A's in lower-level women's studies classes constitutes grade inflation. She said she believes the nature of her department's lower-level class is conducive to a higher than average number of A's.

"WS 200,Introduction to Women's Studies, is taught as a seminar class with a maximum enrollment of 20 students," Johnson said. "There were no comparative data provided on class size, i.e., the comparison of grade distribution for small versus large introductory level courses, nor were comparative data provided on the structure of the course (seminar versus lecture)."

Johnson said the students who take her department's introductory class, unlike those in "core" departments like mathematics, are self-selected and often upperclassmen. The introductory women's studies class, then, should be compared to other self-selected, small seminars instead of 100- and 200-level classes University-wide.

"Our grades illustrate that we attract a good, interested and highly motivated group of students who perform very well in the classroom," Johnson said.

Nuckolls and Beito's study included one example of grade disparities in such a seminar environment — the Blount Undergraduate Initiative's freshman classes. Every Blount freshman takes BUI 101 in the fall and BUI 102 in the spring. The classes are taught by seven tenured professors in classes of about 15 students each, but the reading list is the same regardless of professor.

Despite identical reading lists, Nuckolls and Beito found a wide variety of grade distributions among Blount professors. One professor, they said, awarded A's to 81.7 percent of students one semester, while another only gave A's 18.7 percent of the time. Such disparities, the professors argue, contribute to grade inflation because students learn these tendencies and gravitate to professors with whom they know they have a better chance of making an A.

"[This] serves to degrade the efforts of those students who might otherwise take 'harder' courses," Nuckolls said. "Under such a system, the student transcript loses its value as a source of information for potential employers who need to judge the comparative qualifications of UA graduates."

Joe Hornsby, director of the Blount Undergraduate Initiative, defended his program from charges of inflation and disparity.

"There will be some natural disparity among different professors," Hornsby said. "And some classes will have more A's because of a higher quality of student."

Hornsby dismissed the 81.7 percent figure as an aberration, pointing out that the other six Blount professors that semester gave 53, 47, 38, 37 and 46 percent As. The faculty teaching Blount classes changes every semester, Hornsby said, so Blount cannot be used as a representative study.

Nuckolls and Beito also took exception to a practice common in the departments of mathematics and English — the "NC," or no credit, grade given in 100-level classes.

When he asked the department of English why it uses an "NC" to eliminate the possibility of failure in its entry-level classes, Beito said he was told that "the idea is to remove punitive aspects of grading a necessary skill," and that "the skill of writing competence is necessary to success in college; allowing students to keep trying to get better, then, is a 'client-friendly' approach to making it clear to them that they must achieve that level of competence." Nuckolls criticized this attitude as indicative of one of the root causes of grade inflation — what he termed the "commercialization of the academy."

"This attitude that transforms students into clients and professors into service providers is to blame," Nuckolls said.

The department of English has been using the "NC" designation since the 1970s. It was implemented in the department of mathematics in the 1990s. In 100-level English classes, 11.6 percent of students received NC's over the course of the past two years, while 22.8 percent of 100-level math students were given a non-

grade in the same four-semester period.

"This system converts 'losses' into 'gains' through an accounting practice that avoids reporting lower grades," Nuckolls said. "Think WorldCom."

Though the forgiveness policy, which allowed students to exempt three low grades from grade point average calculations, was repealed last year, Nuckolls said the NC system is just a backdoor forgiveness policy.

"The NC system is based on the assumption that grades are penalties and that students do better when they are not given the chance to fail," Nuckolls said. "Students devote themselves overwhelmingly to courses that grade them."

"Auburn doesn't do this," Beito said. "Neither does Shelton State. If we're the flagship university of the state, let's have standards up to Shelton State's."

Repealing the no credit designation is one of the solutions the professors say will help combat grade inflation. Another idea Nuckolls said he will push for, an online database comparing the average grades that professors award, has been implemented at Indiana University.

"Indiana is 50 percent larger than Alabama, and they do it," Nuckolls said. Making the grades that professors give public, he said, will make them less inclined to award too many easy A's.

Ranking students in each class, Beito said, will help

employers understa whether the A that earned in a course excellence or merely s fessor who gives most A. The rank would no grade but would inste it, indicating, for exa student who earned class had the 19th hi out of 50 students.

"It's already been do fully at Dartmouth,"

Bringing more infor into the open, Nuckoll benefit the entire Univ

Right now, he sa meaningful data on g the University is a sl bureaucratic process. Beito and philosophy Max Hocutt and Jim O to research grade infl were told they needed to access the data and through red tape before ly got to it.

"It's a lesson from said. "Information tran key. We don't need s need openness."

Nuckolls said he w aged by interim President Barry Mason ment to addressing gra and making grade accessible.

"President Mason this should be Nuckolls said. "Oth looks like we have so hide."

UVSC looks to eliminate traffic woes

Associated Press

OREM — As students poured out of classes on the first day of school, Utah Valley State College's traffic plan nearly collapsed.

Some 25,000 students, plus faculty members, custodians and food vendors arrived on a campus that has parking for about 30,000 cars.

College officials are looking into adding a $700,000 auxiliary lane at Sandhill Road and University Parkway, the gateway to the college and to Brigham Young University.

The intersection also serves Wal-Mart and dozens of other businesses.

In 2000, when the eight-lane interchange at University Parkway was being built, college officials fought a federal order to remove a "hook" ramp that merged onto an Interstate-15 ramp. A traffic survey showed as many as 400 cars an hour use the hook ramp during peak driving times.

College administrators say the hook ramp alleviated traffic jams without causing a single accident in four years.

The Federal Highway Administration considers the design dangerous, but the Utah Department of Transportation does not, said Tracy Conti, a regional UDOT director.

The Federal Highway Administration won't consider funding the project until Utah County satisfies air-quality standards, but those standards could be changed by October, opening the door to funding.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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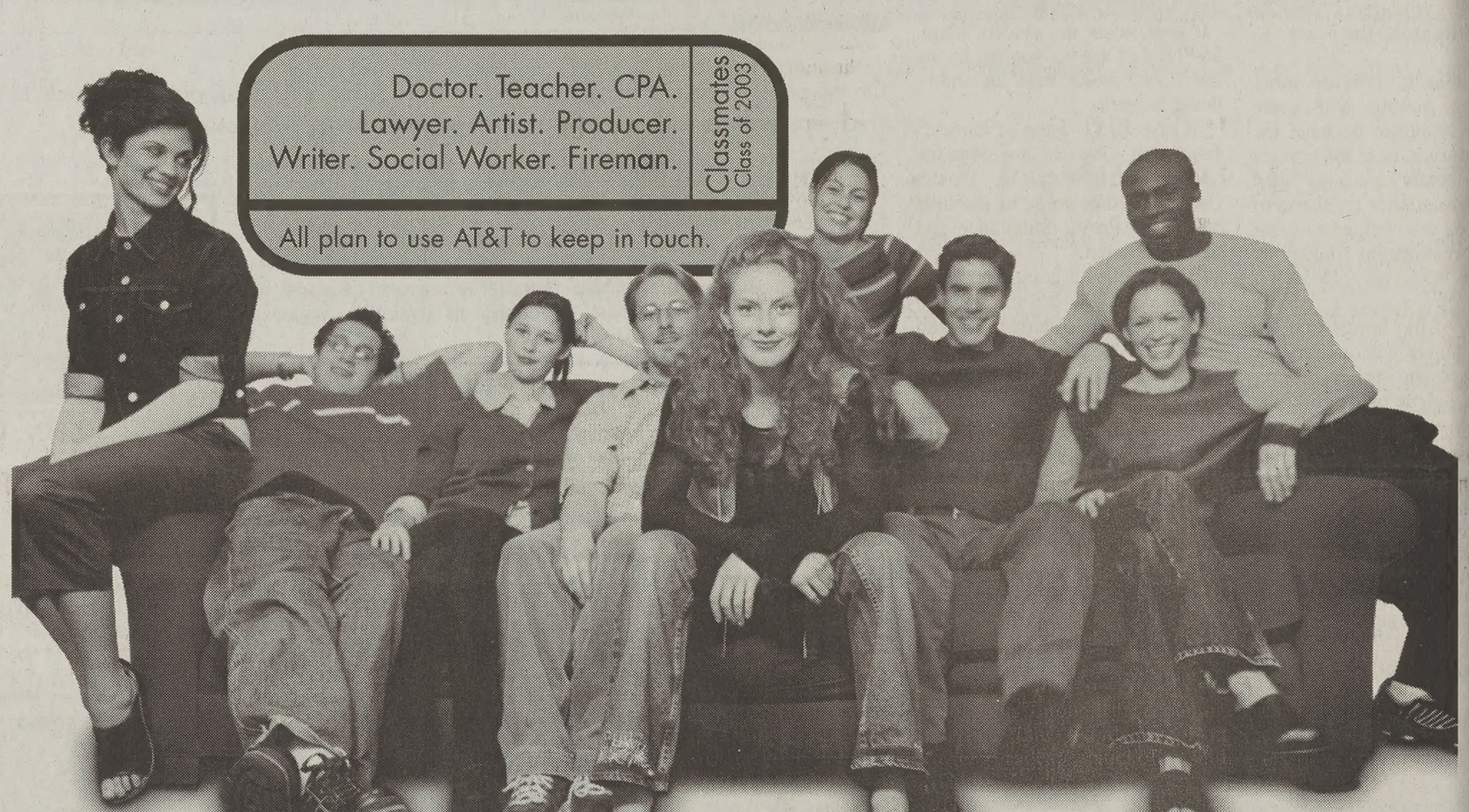

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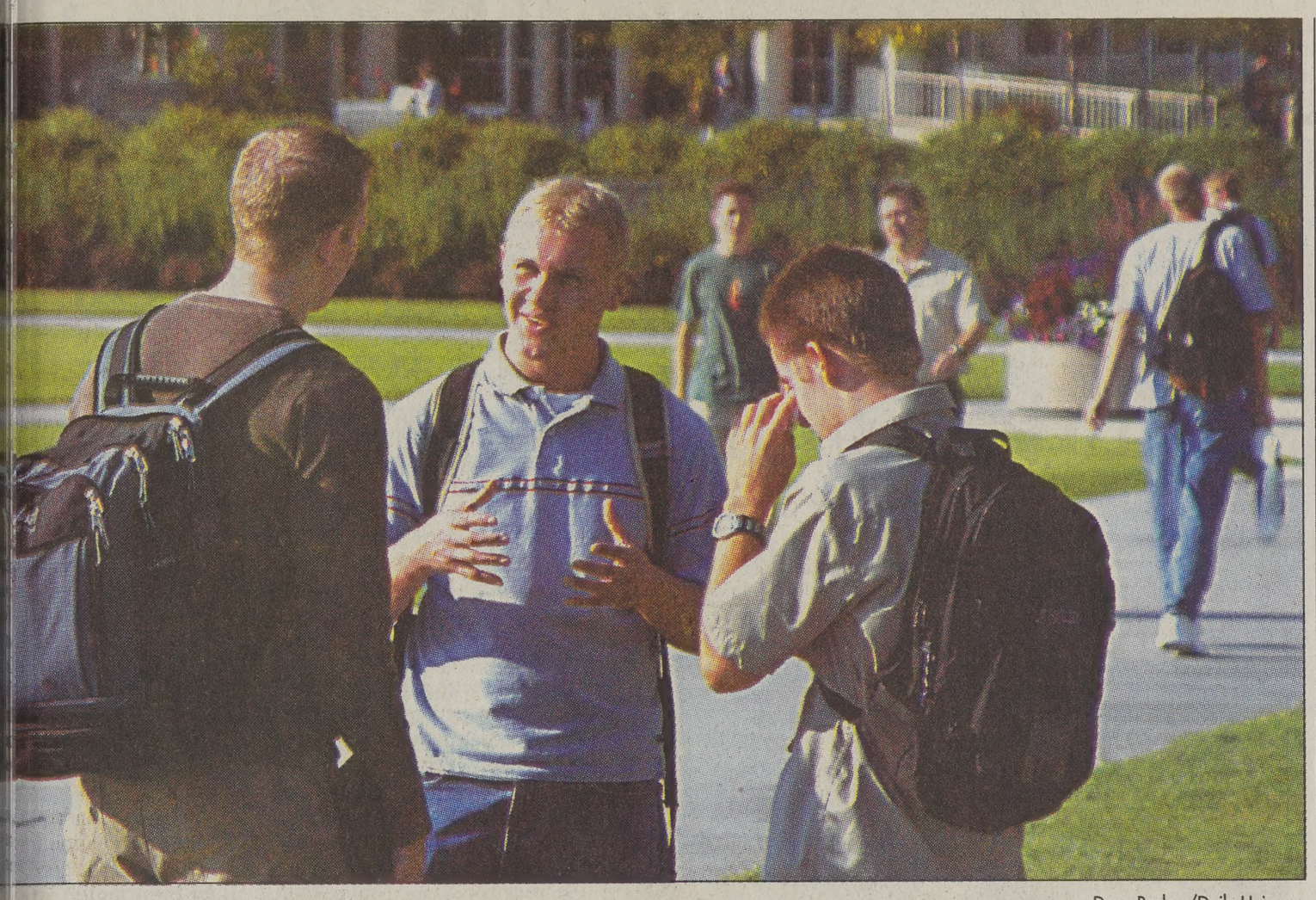

Drew Barlow/Daily Universe

s on campus demonstrate differing backpack wearing styles. Left is a loose fitting backpack, which can cause back pain, a more appropriate, tighter fit, according to experts.

ckpacks can cause pain for students

n Ferrell
iletin

ORIA, Kan. (U-WIRE) — back hurting? It's proba- from the homework, but amount of stress placed ack because of improper k wearing.

ts wear backpacks too t tight enough or slung ne shoulder, all improper t lead to back problems .

Wearing the backpack over one shoulder can cause that shoulder to go out of alignment. Not having straps tightened properly can lead to back pain. Seven in 10 students wear their backpacks incorrectly, according to Dr. Stephen Herto, a member of Backpack Safety America.

"You don't get these problems in one day," Herto said. "In years, you can go numb. Improper use leads to postural changes which lead to spinal changes which lead to nerve problems which lead to pain problems."

The majority of the pain focuses on shoulders, neck and back, and those that pull packs on wheels may suffer from wrist problems. The weight of a backpack force people to hunch over with their shoulders rounded and head jutting forward.

"I have shoulder problems anyway, so I rotate shoulders," said Katie Madden, a senior special education and psychology major. "It gets sore from carrying usually three or four books."

Dr. Wayne Yankus (www.schoolhealth.org) has a few recommendations for safe backpack wearing.

1. Pack backpacks well and empty out unnecessary items.
2. Wear straps on both shoulders.
3. Carry less than 20 percent of your body weight.
4. Distribute the weight evenly across the bottom of the bag.

dy: Religious beliefs help students deal with Sept. 11 stress

Petrie
ta Daily

NEAPOLIS (U-WIRE) — t survey conducted by a team in the University of ta's psychology depart- ows 8 percent of 188 stu- et the criteria for a diag- post-traumatic stress dis- ter the Sept. 11 attacks.

ugh many students felt oss of control after the the team was surprised to any individuals felt they e control over the situation through their belief in a god.

The survey was given to undergraduate psychology students for extra credit. Patricia Frazier, a psychology professor, conducted the study and said the terrorist attacks offered a unique opportunity to document tragic events' positive and negative effects.

"Sept. 11 was an unprecedented event where no one was in control," Frazier said. "I was interested in how this loss of control would affect people."

Those who believe in a higher power showed fewer signs of post-traumatic stress disorder than those who believe the events were controlled by individuals, according to the study.

Individuals who believed a god was in control reported more positive life changes, while those who did not reported fewer positive changes.

Those changes included a better appreciation of life, closeness to family and beliefs in the goodness of people.

Half the students surveyed thought the biggest effect was positive, while 45 percent said it was negative. Five percent had mixed feelings.

Many students reported feeling negative change in their lives in areas of safety, fairness and justice.

Ninety percent reported experiencing at least one symptom of post-traumatic stress disorder, the study says. A similar November study conducted by the New England Journal of Medicine found the same result.

Because of the small sample, it is unclear if the results could be representative of the University as a whole, Frazier said.

Campuses struggle to separate Islam from terrorism

By Marie Mackay
The Utah Statesman

> "It continues to amaze me that sometimes people don't use common sense and put themselves in other people's shoes."
> — Amal Kawar, USU political science professor

LOGAN, Utah (U-WIRE) — The Koran and Allah are all familiar words learned, recognized and even hated since the events of Sept. 11.

Even though many Utah State University students, Cache Valley residents and Americans know about Islam and its followers, Muslims, some still link them with terrorism.

"It continues to amaze me that sometimes people don't use common sense and put themselves in other people's shoes," said Amal Kawar, USU political science professor. "There are already a lot of overgeneralizations because of an overbiased media, and I feel bad for the people who do that because it makes them look ignorant."

People should realize one terrorist action took a toll on the lives and beliefs of Muslims and members of other religions alike,said Syed Sohardwardy, who is a Muslim.

"A terrorist should be identified and condemned as a terrorist, but a terrorist should not be identified with his or her religious affiliation," Sohardwardy said.

Nazih Al-rashid, director of Student Support Services, said some people were quick to blame terrorist motives on religion.

"This event shouldn't be associated with any religion. It's a wrong way of informing people about Islam during the time of Sept. 11," he said.

The names of many terrorist groups may cause confusion because of their religious connections, including HAMAS (an Arabic acronym for Islamic Resistance Movement), Hezbollah (Party of God), and Palestine Islamic Jihad.

However, the lives of Muslims unstained by military control take on a different view of life. They believe in God, angels, revealed books, prophets and messengers of God, the Day of Judgment, and divine predestination.

The religious text in which Muslims believe, the Koran, is to them what the Bible is to Christians. It states the fundamental beliefs of Islam.

Aside from the Koran, the Five Pillars are the framework for a Muslim's life.

They are to bear witness in public, at least once in a lifetime, of God and his prophet Muhammad; pray five times a day; pay Zakat, which is two and one-half percent of one's capital every year, fast during the month of Ramadan from dawn until sunset, and perform the annual pilgrimage to Mecca at least once in a lifetime. According to Islam-guide.com,

"Inciting terror in the hearts of defenseless civilians; the wholesale destruction of buildings and properties; the bombing and maiming of innocent men, women and children are all forbidden and detestable acts."

"[Islam] is like any other religion," Al-rashid said. "It carries the same values and messages that religions such as Judaism and Christianity do."

Islam is the fastest-growing religion in the world, practiced by one-fifth of the world's population.

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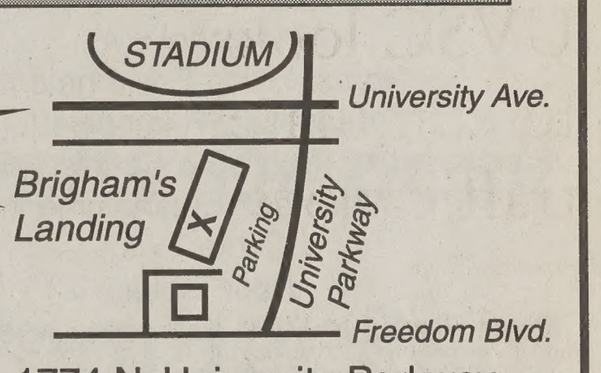

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BYU engineering student fixes, destroys car for demolition derby

By Ken Dahl
dahl@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I got hands-on experience of how the car works, even though I was ripping it apart instead of putting it together."
> — Alan Dibb, demolition derby participant

Saturday night, BYU student Alan Dibb crossed out one more thing on his "to do" list when he competed in the Western Round-up Demolition Derby in South Jordan, Salt Lake County.

Some have considered it a little out of character for the studious Alan Dibb, a senior studying mechanical engineering to participate in such an event.

The thought to enter the derby came after a suggestion from his father, Roger.

Roger Dibb saw a sign for the demolition derby and has wanted to participate since he was a young man. He had an extra car, left behind by his second son serving in the Melbourne, Australia Mission.

The Delta 88, affectionately called "Old Yeller", was struggling to pass emissions tests and Roger was searching for a convenient way to dispose of the vehicle.

Roger mentioned the derby to Alan one night and Alan enthusiastically assumed the driver's responsibility.

Roger Dibb said this "was the best father/son activity we've ever done. It gave us time together all summer working on the car."

Alan and his father spent an estimated $400 and 80 hours working on the car over a period of three months to get it ready for competition.

The 80 hours spent working stripped the car of all non-essential parts. This included climate control, windows, interior, seats, dashboard, headlights and taillights.

Stiffening the suspension, installing tubes in the oversized tires, cutting out the fender to allow for the larger tire size, cutting holes in the hood and bolting down the trunk were other modifications added to the vehicle to make it derby-worthy.

To Alan, this summer activity of preparing the car was just another extension of his mechanical engineering pursuits.

"The people who actually design cars are the mechanical engineers," Alan said. "I got hands-on experience of how the car works, even though it was ripping it apart instead of putting it together. It involved a lot of troubleshooting, things wouldn't always go according to plan and we had to make modifications to the design."

Alan Dibb researched derby techniques and strategies through thousands of Internet sites and a careful study of the Western Round-up rules.

Ken Dahl/Daily Universe
Alan Dibb's car is transformed into a masterpiece.

Alan Dibb will not be attempting to receive course credit for this activity.

Alan Dibb's car was "demolished" in the first round of competition, much to the chagrin of an estimated 100 supporters in the stands. Engine still running, Alan Dibb had sustained a direct hit on the rear of the vehicle pinching his tire and stopping the vehicle.

"Those hits are hard! But I am not hurt," the younger Dibb said as he climbed out of the twisted wreck.

Alan painted the car to depict the classic BYU/Utah rivalry using the theme "Bash a Team". The driver's side was painted with the BYU blue and white, while the passenger side, which receives most of the impact as driver's side hits are illegal, paid a small tribute to the University of Utah.

When asked if he would do another derby, Roger Dibb said, "We have another old Oldsmobile. When we put a few more miles on it and my son comes home from his mission (that car) is another good candidate."

Back to school mea back to busy social

By Hilary Connelly
hilary@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. School has begun and footh and parties are here.

Walking down the stairs of an apartment complex, the social scene, and noticing the strategically placed neon fl tered to the walls, leaves many decisions.

As the first school weekend comes and goes, being in scene becomes a priority for some BYU students. Wareh ties, house parties and even poolside disco techs can be abundance. And some students have found this scene m since the Provo dance hall ordinance was revised this spr

Partying into the wee hours of the night, or at least 1 a.m a reality for some partygoers.

Lindy Jones, a junior from Dallas, majoring in econom "The first weekend back was great. There was a lot going the year continues I think there will be even more partie you start to get into the social scene."

Some partygoers said the new school year started off wi

"I was at the football game, and everyone around me w about going to a party after," said McKell Toolsen, a se from Gilbert, Ariz., who has not yet declared a major.

"I think people were really anticipating the first weekend were excited to see people they hadn't seen in a while. I weekends are only going to get better as I meet more p know what is going on. I just hope the parties don't get b

parties

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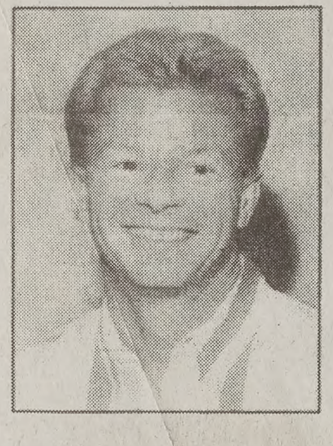

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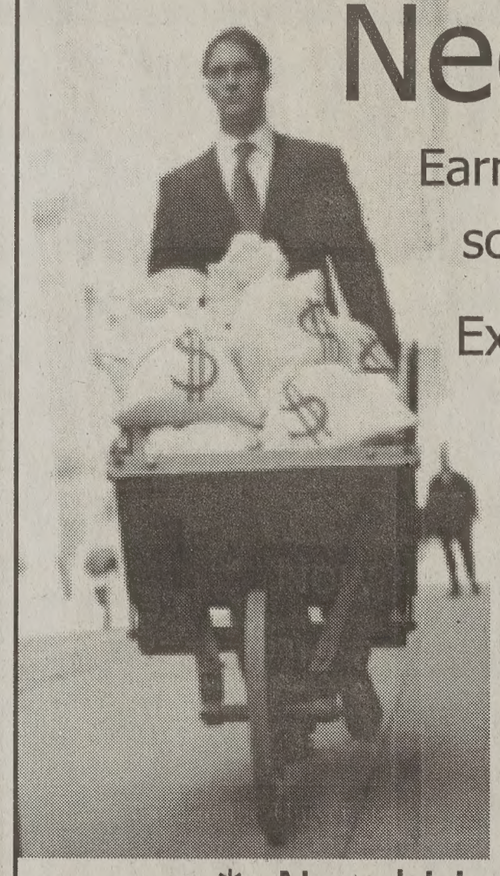

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parties *from page 10*

...olice told me ...couldn't break ...cial gather-...»

— Matt Smith, BYU junior

...ar," Toolsen said.
...e revised policy of ...ces has taken effect, ... Police Department ...a different role in reg... ...ties.
...olice told me they ...eak up social gather... Matt Smith, a junior ... City, majoring in ...

...as one of the men ...e for hosting the "Mo ...our body" held at the ...e Apartments on ...r the football game.
...the police were really ... walking around and ...re there were no ille... ...ities," Smith said. ...en hundreds of people ... it got a little crazy. ...arted to show up ... p.m. and by 11:30 ... were in the streets ...people to go home and ...ing the roads."
...locked to the after... ...y Friday. Ninth East ...ed off because people ...g to cross the street ...sh their way into the ...

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...YU students said the ...kend didn't impress ...ch. Some said they ...rprised at the lack of ...

... for the sports games, ... n't that much going ... Katie Robbins, a junior ...ietta, Ga., majoring in ...k.
... said she hopes the ...e will get better, but ...'t think it will change ...n last year.
... are always more fun ...ginning and then you ... why you stopped ... them last year. Every ... while there is an awe... ...y and it makes it the ...rth it," she said.

Students spend summer serving

By Betsy McIff
betsy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While summer vacation means rest and relaxation to many students, some spent their summer finding fulfillment in serving the poverty stricken people of South America.

"I decided that during the school year all I did was concentrate on myself," said Summer McCann, 22, a senior from Salt Lake, majoring in public relations. "Going to serve the people of Peru seemed like a great opportunity to completely envelop myself in a good cause."

McCann along with 25 others spent 10 days working in Peru. The group delivered medical supplies, constructed green houses, visited hospitals and helped start school libraries, McCann said.

Traveling with the group was BYU student Erin Sipherd, 22, a senior from Auburn, California, majoring in recreation management. Of her experience, Sipherd recalled the joy she felt during her service.

"I will never forget the emotional reaction of one of the teachers when we gave her some school supplies," Sipherd said. "She was speechless over a box of poster board, glue and markers."

McCann and Sipherd discovered this opportunity through Chasqui Humanitarian, a nonprofit group based out of Salt Lake.

Chasqui plans and conducts humanitarian expeditions to Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador.

While there are many services that bring volunteers to aid South Americans, Mandy Johnston, 22, a senior from Marietta, Ga, majoring in psychology decided to travel to Guatemala this summer in search of ways to serve on her own.

Johnston spent 13 weeks of her summer learning Spanish and serving the people of Xela, Guatemala.

"When I arrived in Xela I enrolled in a Spanish school and found a charity to work for run by Australians called Quetzaltrekkers. Through them I was able to perform the service I wanted while I was there," Johnston said.

Working in South America brought living conditions the women never knew existed.

"The first time I went to a village in Peru I was amazed at how they lived," McCann said.

"Their homes were adobe huts, they cooked over an open fire, they slept in the dirt next to pigs, and many had never showered or even washed their hands before," she said.

Like McCann, Johnston spent most of her time helping the poverty stricken children of Xela.

"Xela is a big city surrounded by very poor towns," Johnston said. "Children of these towns are sent into Xela by their parents to shine shoes and find their own way of living on the streets."

Through Quetzaltrekkers, Johnston was able to help build dormitories for these children and feed them regular meals.

"My trip to Guatemala changed my entire perspective on life," Johnston said.

photo courtesy of Summer McCann

Summer McCann introduces Peruvian children to the magic of soap bubbles. McCann and others spent their summer serving in South America.

"It is unbelievable how poor these people are. Now, everything I find most important in my life is anything, but materialistic."

McCann and Sipherd similarly found their experience in Peru to be a life-changing memory.

"I was incredibly humbled as I performed the work," McCann said. "I was so overwhelmed with how blessed I was, I even started to question why they were born where they were. But then I realized, to them what they have is a blessing."

BYU experience reaches more than Y students

By Tanner Corbridge
tanner@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ryan Sorenson, 24, from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in aviation science, doesn't mind attending church in a singles' ward.

He said dating opportunities have not been in short supply and ward pilgrimages to LaVell Edwards Stadium have become a ritual.

In fact, one day he's sure he'll miss the whole experience. Overall, college life in Provo is good to him.

Sorenson has lived the BYU experience differently than most BYU students, however. For starters, he doesn't attend BYU.

Sorensen has spent the past three years studying at Utah Valley State College while building his social life in a BYU environment.

And though he can still rise and shout with the best of them, there are some things that have been difficult to adjust to.

"It's hard sometimes, because everyone just assumes that because I attend UVSC I'm hoping one day to attend BYU. There is a prevailing attitude that says, 'Oh, you go to UVSC? When are you transferring to the Y?'" Sorenson said.

Such responses to his enrollment at UVSC have not been uncommon over the years, and he struggles with those underlying assumptions. Especially because the program he attends at UVSC isn't offered at BYU.

But Sorenson knows misunderstandings come with the territory, and he remains in good humor.

It should come as no surprise, however, that Cougar Pride is so plentiful in Happy Valley. For many BYU students, attending school at BYU has always been in the game plan.

Many students have heard mom and dad reminisce about the good old BYU experience since childhood, and attending BYU can be, to some degree, the continuation of a legacy. Some reasonably argue BYU provides the perfect atmosphere for combining the secular and spiritual worlds.

Yet, there remains a fine line to be walked between expressing gratitude and honor for the opportunity to attend such a unique university, while not appearing "holier than thou" to those electing other academic paths.

J. Francis Valerga, bishop of the BYU 135th Ward, has seen the sensitive nature of this issue among students in his ward.

"Everyone knows it's wrong to judge others on the basis of such insignificant and superficial things as what school they attend," Valerga said. "That's as bad as judging people on the basis of what clothes they wear, what car they drive, or how far they can throw a football."

Because university wards are called "BYU wards," one can easily forget the BYU experience is not the only experience.

Valerga also cautioned when BYU students forget that, others might begin to quietly label themselves as second-class citizens in the ward or the kingdom.

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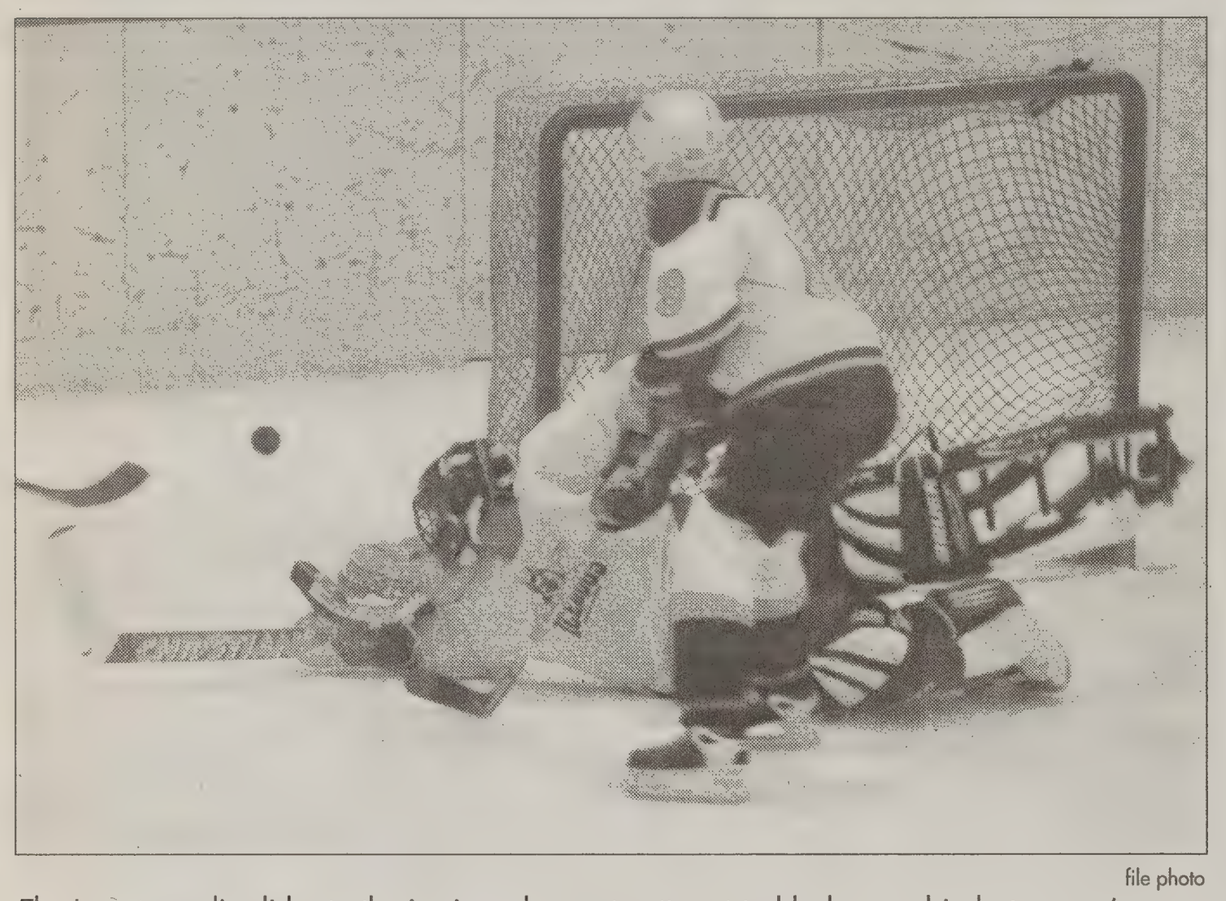
Provo Icecats return to the rink after tryou



file photo

The Icecats goalie slides to the ice in a desperate attempt to block a goal in last season's game against the HellCats. The 2002-03 team was selected this past weekend after two days of tryouts.

By Jeremy Twitchell
jeremy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Although the ideas of Charles Darwin are not normally discussed in Provo, his theory of natural selection certainly would have been applicable to the tryouts for the Provo Icecats hockey team.

The tryouts, held in the beginning of September at the Peaks Ice Arena, began with 46 hopeful players vying for one of 26 spots on the team.

However, only 30 players returned for the second day of tryouts, despite the fact that no cuts had been made.

Senior center Greg Ingram said most players left because they only came to gauge their skill level against the team, so that they would know what to improve on in future tryouts.

Freshman left wing Chris Lewis had not played hockey in a while but was hoping to make the team anyway.

"This was my first time on the ice in eight months, and it took me a while to get back in the hang of things," he said.

Lewis also said he felt that the tryouts were not too difficult, and "easier than I thought they'd be."

The two-day tryouts tested players on a number of skills, including speed, maneuverability, passing ability and shooting technique. The coaching staff and former players evaluated them during various drills and scrimmage games.

For the most part, the coaches said the talent level they saw on display during tryouts impressed them.

"It looks like we'll be a faster team than last year, and a little more feisty," said second year head coach Ray Bernier.

"All in all, I think we'll be a little better team than last year. These guys have a lot of heart."

Bernier's prediction shows a lot of promise for this year's team because the Icecats won the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association Championship last year.

Ingram said he feels that the team still has a lot of work to do before reaching its potential.

"We're not in as good of shape as we will be in," h
takes the body a little
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Ingram said he does
the coach's evaluati
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"The team is definitel
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The players that live
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on Sept. 27.

> "It looks like w
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> — Ray B
> Icecats head

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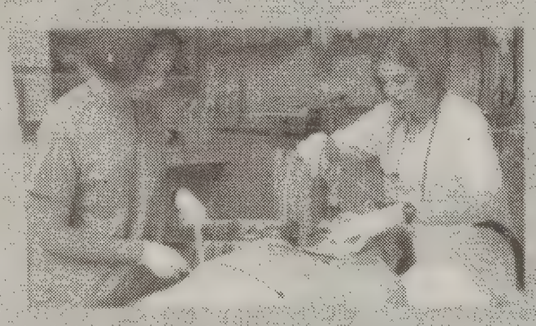

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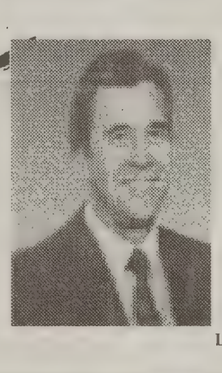

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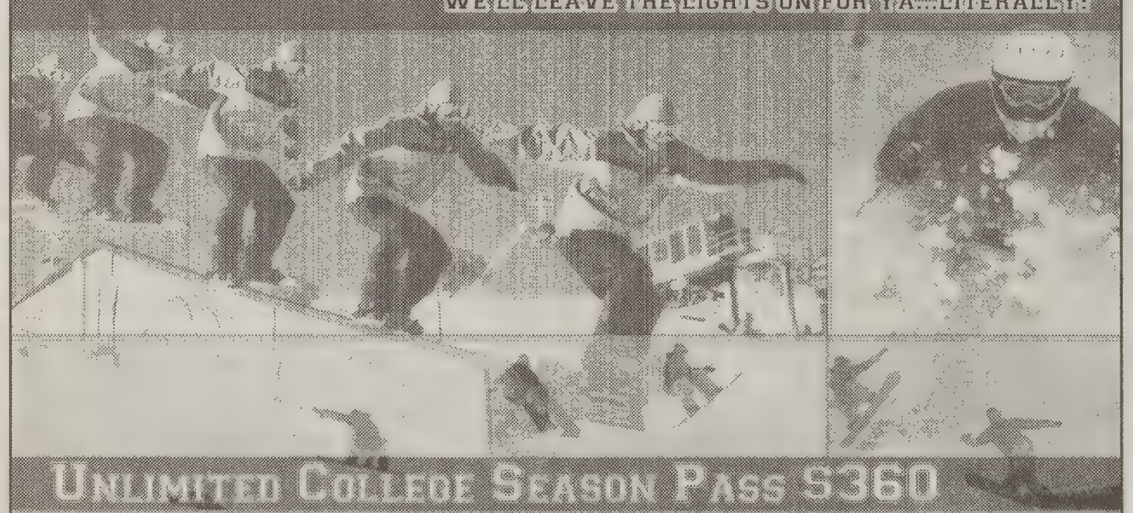

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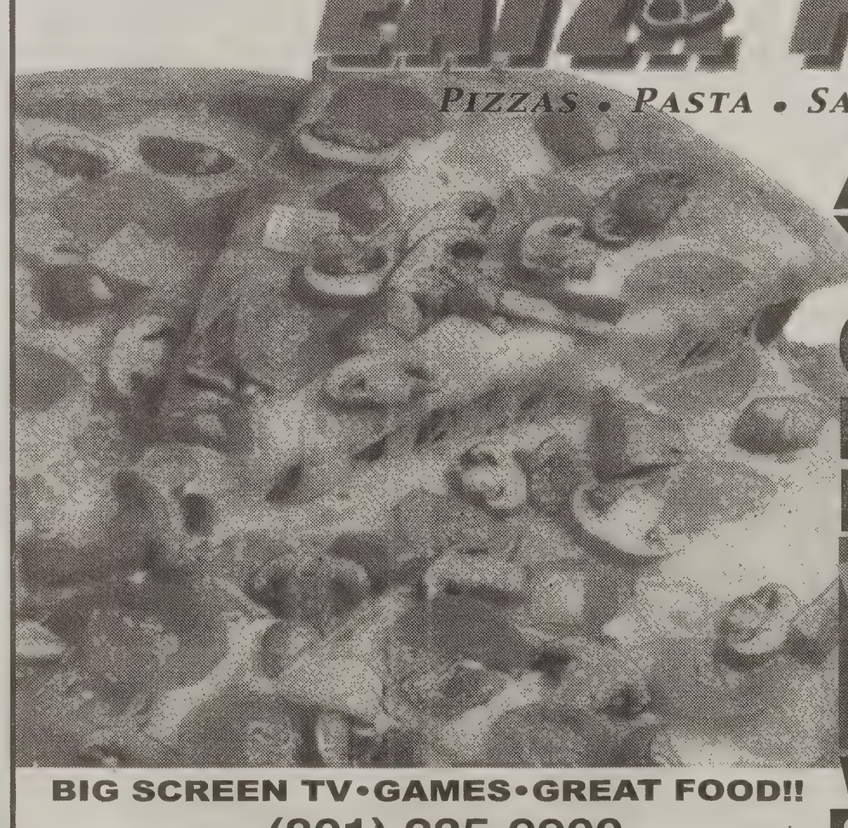

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ross country champions ke it slow for victories

Ann Rupp
@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

gh the BYU women's untry team swept the l Invitational this past winning the top eight hey did so without their onal championship run-

oach Patrick Shane said a progressive strategy team.

l a matter of progressive- g more and more of our ole in as our year goes Shane said.

race he runs more and letes, withholding his top until the middle of the they are in better condi- nationals.

re-nationals we are run- m all. It is a long season s really all about being the end. We want to be don't do anything to with that time at the ane said.

nners like junior Michaela and senior Jessie will not begin to com- at least three weeks.

aiting until the very end of on, runners don't get as Monova said. "You are in ape and have more time kouts. You are tougher ."

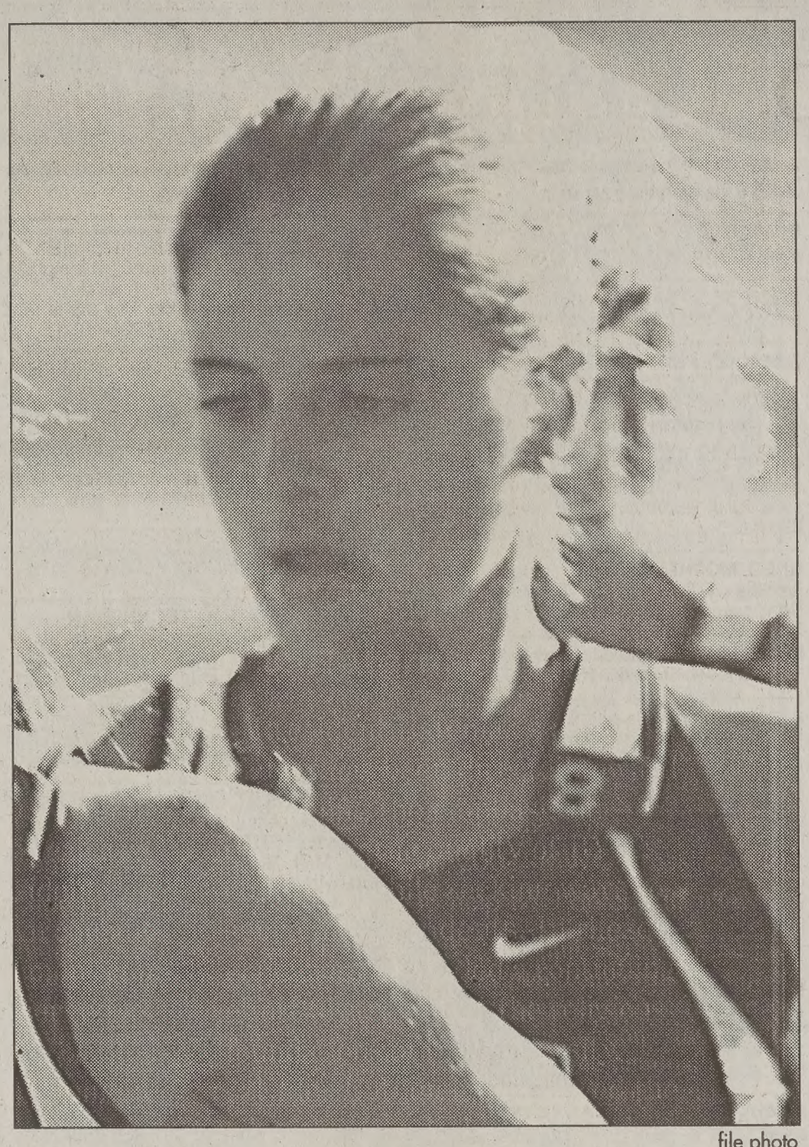
va compared the long working out or climbing a n.

ate it when you are run- out when you are done it is feeling in the world," she

10 BYU women athletes Saturday's Alumni nal.

iver, for the Autumn Saturday, Shane plans on 10 more runners, and will running more athletes the women are running in AA pre-nationals Oct. 19 Haute, Ind.

Shane said he has been with how the team is run- ut is looking forward to



file photo

Senior Nan Kennard runs in the 2001 MWC cross country championships. Kennard returns to help BYU defend its title.

future meets where he will be able to see how more of his athletes are competing, giving him a better outlook for the season.

The returning national championship team has a grueling three-month schedule ahead of them, ending with the national championships taking place only nine days after the NCAA regional meet.

For the top women runners, Saturday was just another day of practice with a 10-mile run to prepare them for their upcoming competitions.

BYU is ranked first in the pre-season polls. The women's cross country team has placed in the top four in the nation since 1995. They hold three national championships, more than any other BYU athletic team.

The future looks bright for the women's cross country team. They have many promising athletes.

"Individually, we are not amazing according to times," Manova said. "Collectively we are a power house. We just all stick together creating a pack that is hard to beat."

odger pitcher recovering

ed Press

ANGELES — Los Angeles s rookie left-hander ia Ishii, hit in the forehead ne drive, had a two-hour on Monday to remove ips from his nasal pas-

ll remain hospitalized for a few days, Dodgers head Stan Johnston said.

scan after the operation eemed normal and the e pitcher was "eating and g," according to the Dodgers. Ishii also sustained a small skull fracture and a concussion.

Ishii, who turned 29 Monday, was struck by the line drive hit by Houston's Brian Hunter in the fourth inning of Sunday's 6-2 loss to the Astros. Hunter drove the 3-2 pitch so hard into the left side of Ishii's head that the ball ricocheted to the backstop. Hunter would up with an RBI double.

Manager Jim Tracy, assistant trainer Matt Wilson and paramedics rushed to the pitcher's aid. Ishii was placed in a neck brace, then on a stretcher and driven off through the center field gate to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Johnston said Ishii was moved to Cedars Sinai Hospital late Sunday night after the nasal fracture was discovered, and Dr. John Yu performed a two-hour operation to remove chips.

A small titanium plate was inserted during the surgery, Johnston said. Ishii was removed from the ICU Monday.

Dodgers spokesman Luis Garcia said no timetable had been set for Ishii's return to the mound.

Cougars face Wildcats

By Matt Montague
matt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Coming off a 1-3 performance at the BYU Mizuno Classic last week, the Cougars will scratch and claw with the Wildcats of Weber State tonight at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Hopefully the tough competition of No. 3 USC and No. 6 Florida from the weekend has prepared BYU for Weber State.

The pressure is on for this match, as the Cougars will attempt to maintain a perfect record against the Wildcats.

BYU is 50-0 all-time versus Weber State and hope to add another victory tonight, but a win will not necessarily come easily.

"They are a really nice team," Coach Karen Lamb said. "They played us tough last year, and they are returning most of their starters."

"I'm glad we don't have to travel there to play, because they always play us tougher there," she said.

Weber State is off to an impressive start this season at 5-2 with two second-place tournament finishes, at the College of Charleston Invitational and the Alaskan-Fairbanks Nanook Classic.

They return five starters that went 9-5 in the Big Sky last year.

Weber State is led by senior outside hitter Holly Montano and junior outside hitter Stephanie Kropushek who average 3.75 and 3.61 kills per game.

The Wildcats outside hitters will present a major challenge at the net for junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers and redshirt freshman middle blocker Lexi Brown.

Lamb has shuffled and played around with the line-up to find out what rotation works best for the Cougars.

BYU returns only two starters from last year's 20-9 team.

Junior setter Karina Puikkonen leads the Cougars. She is averaging 9.27 assists per game, 1.27 kills per game and a team leading .268 attack percentage.

Defensively Puikkonen is averaging 1.58 blocks and 1.27 digs this season.

True freshman outside hitter Kim Wilson, who made her college debut this past weekend in the Mizuno Classic against No. 3 USC, looks as if she will have an immediate impact on the team with her powerful blocking and kills.

Redshirt freshman outside hitter Erin Webb has also shown glimpses of brilliance as she tallied up 10 kills, six digs and eight blocks in the victory over Wake Forest this past weekend.

Bowers, who was named to the BYU Mizuno Classic All-Tournament Team, must continue her solid play at the net.

She is averaging 1.58 blocks per game and has been a major contributor on the offensive side of the ball.

Sacramento star indicted

Associated Press

Sacramento Kings star Chris Webber was indicted Monday on charges he lied to a grand jury about his dealings with a University of Michigan basketball booster more than a decade ago.

Webber, who led Michigan's "Fab Five" team to two NCAA title games, was charged with obstruction of justice and making a false declaration before a grand jury, FBI spokeswoman Dawn Clenney said.

Webber's father, Mayce Webber, and his aunt, Charlene Johnson, were indicted on the same charges.

If convicted, each faces up to 10 years in prison and a $500,000 fine.

The indictment contends that Webber, his father and aunt lied to the grand jury and conspired to conceal the cash, checks, clothing, jewelry and other benefits that booster Ed Martin gave the player and his family from 1988-93. All three testified in 2000.

The Kings and a league spokesman each refused to comment on the indictment.

NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro said Monday night that the college governing body would not comment on the indictment. "We just don't talk about infraction cases," Renfro said.

After Martin's indictment, Webber publicly denied taking significant amounts of money from him and said the government's charges were inaccurate. Martin pleaded guilty in May to conspiracy to launder money.

Martin said he paid $280,000 to Webber; $160,000 to Robert Traylor, now with the New Orleans Hornets; $105,000 to Maurice Taylor, now with the Houston Rockets; and $71,000 to Louis Bullock, who has been playing professionally in Europe.

Traylor and Bullock admitted receiving the money in testimony to the grand jury, their attorney, Steve Fishman, has said.

Former Michigan guard Jalen Rose, now with the Chicago Bulls, also said in May that he took "pocket money" from Martin.

Webber led Sacramento to the Western Conference finals, where the Kings were eliminated in Game 7 by the eventual NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers, who won their third title in a row.

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President Merrill J. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 26.

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Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC
call 787-4366 or 787-4337

Computer Service

NETWORK CONSULTING & **Installation**. WWW, Email and DNS hosting services. John Nielsen, 687-1046.

010-Classified Information

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. **Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.** *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

STUDENT / SENIOR FALL/WINTER RATE

(August 19 , 2002 - December 13, 2002)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$4.15	$1,60 x lines
2 - 3	$8.61	$4.23 x lines
4 - 5	$12.67	$5.92 x lines
6 -10	$22.58	$10.15 x lines
11-15	$33.69	$13.89 x lines
16-20	$42,30	$17.99 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

See web site for ALL RATES:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo:	Per line cost
Box around ad:	$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters:	$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads :	$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, 1 working day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

(Or call for information)

422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu

Ads will also go online at no addional cost to you.

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Course and continuing Medical Ed.
For more information Call 372-3837
mtnebotraining.com

050-Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

I.H.C. HEALTH PLAN·LOWEST RATE
BEST PLANS·YOUNG AGENCY·247 W. 2230 N. #201, PROVO: 373-1950

HEALTH INS for less than BYU. Reputable co. No car? I'll come to you. 815-4744

Newly married? Any children?
Is your Will prepared and are you ready for the unexpected? Protect your legal rights. Call 1-877-641-4091 at no charge.

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

010-Classified Information

KEEP UP WITH ALL THE BYU NEWS.
(GREAT GIFT)
GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$19.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$21.00
MAY	$18.00
JUNE	$13.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription:
$88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription:
$58.00 (4-months)
One Year Subscription:
$232.00

CONTACT SUMMER
422-7409
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
CLASSIFIED OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO.
5538 WSC (Wilkenson Student Center)

STUDENTS

Protect Yourself!
Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money. (old saying: 'If It's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

050-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE
State Farm 377-3899 Chris

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

050-Insurance

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Check out our six maternity options!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

IHC HLTH plan from $45! Maternity, Dental avail. Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955

140-Special Offers

NEW genuine Franklin Covey Day Planners. Incl binder, fillers, & 10 accessories. **Only $39.95-$49.95.** Call 225-8258 ex101

240-Campus Humor

IT'S SO HOT IN KANSAS THAT....
Farmers are feeding their chickens crushed ice to keep them for laying hard-boiled eggs.

280-Health & Beauty

THE WEATHER can dictate hair care challenges. Models at seaside photo shoots drip a bit of castor oil between their palms and rub it over the hair. Just a bit will keep your hair glistening and tamed!

CHIROPRACTIC NEXT to BYU
14.95 1st visit. 835 N 700 E 356-2800

300-Help Wanted

TIRED OF SPENDING ALL OF YOUR TIME AT WORK? Set your own hours and spend more time doing what you want to do. Pre-paid Legal is a 30 year old company and if you are looking for a job to give you financial freedom and time to do what you want to call today. 1-877-641-4091

PT TRUCK driver needed. Local deliveries $10/hr starting wage. Class ACDL req. needed MWFS mornings.Contact Dee or Mark 465-4097 Emerald Turf Farm

CARPET CLEANERS FT/PTam- $6.50-8/hr. We train.Great comp Annie 375-7000

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED- afternoons $7/hr 491-7111

Good Personality needed to train for sales at **Wilson Diamonds**. Excellent pay, bonuses. PT evenings, Sats. Please apply in person to Richard or Debbie. Located next to Mervyns in University Mall.

DIRECT CARE Staff to work w/ mentally & physically challenged in a day treatment setting. M-F 8:30-3:30. Apply in person at 599 W Center, PG. For info call 785-8935

PT 20/HRS week administrative assist. for a CEO of a lrg candy manufacturer, located in Alpine (15 mi N of Provo). Jobs skill req: Adapt at computer usage, customer service friendly/responsive, hrs flex., wage competitive, need a min. 9/mo commitment (preferably longer). Interested parties respond to:
T.Murray@maxfieldcandy.com.
Benefits: all the candy you can eat

GET PAID DAILY! High com. flex. hrs. Sell pre-paid legal. Call Jesica 375-1298

TELEMARKETERS PT. No sales, hourly & comm., no cap. 373-1328 ask for Lester

PRESCHOOL, AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM TEACHERS, & HOUSEKEEPER. PT/FT, FLEXIBLE HRS, CALL 377-2161

DO IT all for small software company: Internet marketing, corporate and reseller sales, PR, and customer service. 20 hrs/week. $9-$12/hr DOE. For more info, visit **www.sewelldev.com/jobs.asp** or call 226-3794. Send resume and cover letter to **hr@sewelldev.com** to apply, or FAX to 226-8289.

ENERGETIC, SPORTS-MINDED INDIVIDUALS NEEDED. POSS. FOR ADVANCEMENT, CALL FOR INT. 592-6982.

ACCOUNT MANAGER- We are looking for individuals who are serious about sales. We have been in business for over 18 years specializing in personal and executive development products. The pay structure is great with daily, weekly, and monthly incentives. F/PT Steve 375-4060

PT OFFICE ASST. Strong comp skills, Excel, Word. Long-term availability. $8-10 DOE. Email resume to tish@healthcomputing.com, or call 801-226-5120.

NEED SOMEONE to clean and/or cook (vegetarian) 10-20 hrs/wk $8/hr 225-5732

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS
Female english speaking only Flex. days & hrs. M-F. LDS standards only. 224-3657

CANVASSERS NEEDED. PT only. Base + bonuses. Exc income. Work locally. Exc potential for advancement in growing co. 319-9314 between the hrs of 2-6pm.

dish NETWORK **Dish dealer needs** Bilingual (English/Spanish) receptionist & sales reps. Full Training. Flex hours. 623-0547

PT POS bring resume to Downeast Outfitters 2255 N Univ Pkwy. Retail exp req

300-Help Wanted

POWER OF NATURE seeking FT/PT. Meet @ Provo Marriott Fri, 9/13, 7:00 pm.

CHINESE SPEAKING office assistant. 3-8 hrs/wk.$15/hr.Email: robclark@mstar2.net

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Flex. schedule, excellent pay, great experience. Must have intermediate accounting knowledge. Fax resume to Gordon 227-0002.

PT OFFICE ASST. Strong phone & comp skills, $7-9/hr DOE. Email resume to tish@healthcomputing.com, or call 801-226-5120.

NEED MOTHERS helper to cook, clean, laundry. PT. $7.50/hr. Flexible hours. Send resume to: 801-434-3188.

FUN PEOPLE wanted to work with kids. 1-8 hrs/wk (2-5pm) $8-15/hr 623-0786.

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

PT OFFICE ASST. Strong phone & comp skills, $7-9/hr DOE. Email resume to tish@healthcomputing.com, or call 801-226-5120.

WORK NOW, jobs avail! $6-8/hr. Call 224-4964 or come in ESSI Payroll & Staffing services1160 S State Suite 140 Orem

WANTED SOMEONE to work with my 11 yr old son who has a disability. Approx 20 hrs week, mostly evens & wk-ends. Need own transp. $7-$9/hr. Call Mark or Laura Belk at 422-4154 or 465-4919.

BEAUTIFUL S.F. BAY AREA CONDO for sales reps, several great institues nearby. We're just completing our summer sales session where one of our BYU reps made $7000 last month & aveg reps make over $35/hr. If you are thinking of taking the sem or several mo's away from school, you will want to be 1 of the 6 reps we will select for fall session. Direct sales exper pref, but not necessary. **Brian 372-2455.**

GREAT PT/FT Job. If you have Pest Control, Home Security, or Direct Sales exp., you'll think this is the easiest sale you ever made. Our avg. reps make $25-$40/hr & close 7-9 sales/day. Classroom & field training prov. for reps selected. 372-4560

MOTHER'S HELPER for 4 mo/old. M-W, thru May. poss live-in. Highland. 599-6314

Models Wanted!! Utah's fastest growing agency! $150/hour potential! We guarantee auditions! **344-0166**

HELP ELDERLY couple near BYU. 3-4 hr/day. $8/hr. Cheryl 362-3052/225-6648

Psychiatrist to patient: "You have nothing to worry about- anyone who can pay my bills is certainly not a failure."

TEACH ENGLISH in Japan! 250,000 yen/mo, hsg.+car 25,000 yen, dinners provided, assoc. degree or equiv. req. Ange-Marie at annemariemickels@yahoo.com

MOTHER'S HELPER in Orem. Provide child care/light house cleaning/cooking for 4 yr-old in our LDS home. MWF 9:30-1:30. Car needed. Call Kris 473-4375.

LOOKING FOR PT Spanish teacher. Must be available 12-2 pm M-F. Call 426-6500.

FOR THE ENTREPENEUR MIND ONLY!
Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

UNLOAD SUPERVISOR NEEDED to supervise & assist crew unloading insulation from semi-trailers. M-F 2pm-6pm Some Saturdays;Starting pay $8.50/hr neg. Apply in person at Hanson All Seasons Insulation, 175 S Geneva Rd, Lindon, 785-4800

DISH NETWORK Satellite sales. $2-3K/mo. Call Andy 427-5172

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

DISH NETWORK no door knocking. Unlimited earning potential, flex hrs. Call Brian 427-7676.

MANAGERS OR salespeople needed to sell cell phones. Top commissions paid out. Contact Ryan at 916-1691

PART TIME RECEPTIONISTS needed for evening and some weekends. Job will be 15-25 hrs/week. $7/hour. Needs to be computer literate, have good phone skills and be a self-starter. Bring resume to 1616 S State Street, Orem. Ask for Mike.

300-Help Wanted

SOS HAS immed. openings for afternoon pos. between hours of 1-midnight. Work PT or FT. One day a week or 5 days a week. You decide. Pay starts at $7/hr. Call SOS ASAP 225-1010.

Stats/MBA Search engines, keywords, affiliates. Stats/testing, Excel, copy, research. $8-$12. **tim@hobbytron.com**

STOCK BROKER INTERN-Quick learner, organized, outgoing, sales/computer skills, 60 wpm. Bonus. Paul 373-6060 after 2pm.

New Hiring. PT/FT shifts, convenient loc. $7.25/hr+benefits. 377-4008/418-8073

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

WIRELESS ACCESSORIES SALES
Wireless Accessories Store looking for FT Mgr and/or FT/PT Sales position in University Mall. Base +comm. Growing Company. Wireless and/or retail exper a +.
Resume to: 866-249-0002 or
Call 210-316-3542, Fax# 866-249-9992

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book **EARN $25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

AT&T BROADBAND Direct Sales, flex. hrs. Orem/SLC area,Local #888-700-9219

PT SALES new company needs entrepreneurial men & women. Call Rob 655-0039.

PROVO SOS STAFFING SERVICES has **immediate openings** for Japanese, Chinese, and Korean speakers working NuSkin convention $9/hr PT/FT shifts avail. between 7am and midnight. 374-9595 ASAP

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT- for 19 yr. old disabled female. $8/hr. Call Janis 226-3194, need references.

MOTEL MANAGER & ASSISTANT
Excellent job for married couple.
Wage + room. Call Jerry: 404-1175

FRENCH TUTOR 1 hour a day. $10/hr. Trans. to my office. Exper. pref. 376-0188.

LOOKING FOR an experienced accountant to work in a busy office. 1-2 yrs. exp. required, 15-20 hrs/wk, flexible knowlede of Quickbooks preferred. Fax resume to Staci @ 801-370-9087

FRENCH TUTOR wanted. Come to private home. Tutor beginning & intermediate french. T,W,Th. Call Nancy 375-1226.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call:
Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

SITTER IN my home for 3 & 5 y/o girls. 3 nights/wk. 5:30pm-7am.$30/night.Would consider applicants to split the hours. Homework & phone calls OK. 623-3665.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

TEACHER ASSISTANT needed to aid student with motor difficulty during the school day. Fluency in Spanish & English preferred. 28 hr/wk. $7.59/hr. Call Canyon Crest Elementary 221-9873

OUTSIDE SALES reps needed. Ave $4,000 - $10,000/mo selling Dish Network, America's favorite satellite TV. Will train, call (801) 572-6566

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR. Must be responsible, dedicated, and able to coplete large taskes w/o supervision. M-F 12-8pm. Start pay $8-9/hr DOE. E-mail resume to shantell@summeralliance.com or fax to 370-9087 by Sept. 9, 5pm

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7. Call Holly at 235-7087.

A NYSE company looking for sales reps to earn top commissions. **PAID DAILY.** For appt. call Tim at 801-427-8751

HANDY MAN hard working, flexible hours, temporary through Oct 31. 427-6006

HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S HELPER- Own trans. 1 yr commitment & ref's req. M/W/F & Sat $7/hr 785-4991 Must speak english.

300-Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA CAS
Help yourself & others by donatir
You can receive up to **$165**
by donating plasma at t
Alpha Plasma Cen
245 W. 100 N., Provo
Call **373–2600** for more infor
Bring this ad in for a $5
bonus on first donati

PGM INC, a market research seeks interviewers to conduct telephone surveys. No selling. shifts available. Afternoon & eve $8/hr. If interested fill out app 581 W 1600 N in Orem

GET YOUR job for Fall Semester
BRG Research is Hiring Immedia
$7.50/hr, FT Evening Shift
3-9:30 pm M-F & every other Sat.
•Conducting Telephone Research Surve
•No Selling Involved!
•Provo & Orem locations
•**Raise** & **$35 bonus** after 6 weeks
Apply online at **www.brgrs.com**

Psycho Theripist/Quantum T Individual to work in an holisti clinic. Masters degree in socia professional counseling with e interest in the connection betwe body, and spirit. Supervision f provided. Fax resume to: 801- Attn: Janis

MONSTERS WANTED All positi Call the Haunted Forest at 836-9

Want To Make A Differe
Work program w/ autistic chil
$6.50/hr. Call 221-293

MANUFACTURING COMPANY City needs production emplo shifts available. Call (435) 654-12

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT AM.
20 hrs/wk. Acctg major pref. Ca
@ Emergency Essentials 22

TELEMARKETERS WANT
• Earn up to $30 per hou
•Weekly checks
• Part Time shifts availab
Meridian Global 836-337

RECESS SUPERVISOR needed 2 $7.59/hr Call Canyon Crest at

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't make someone else rich. *"101 Businesses to Start in College"*, free (888)556-4338. **Make investment in your futur**

TEMP WORK PT, easy phone w ing! Earn income while looking fo job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 4

PT EVENINGS. Door to door s No selling. Work in teams. Guar comm. Avg. $10-$20 per hr. 37

RAH!~Recreation Leader-Ha while making a difference in the others! RAH Services seeks enth dependable adults to join our pos. involves working w/ disable in a recreation setting & driving vans. Tue-Fri 1:30pm-eves & (Sun/Mon OFF) MUST be 24 yrs a clear driving record $7.50/hr training. Application avail. 24 hr 815 N 800 W, Provo or **Call 374-8**

THLEBOTOMIST/PCT NEEDED vo medical center. Must have c thlebotomy or medical asst. cour tion req. bilingual/spanish, compu ability to work w/ team. M-F day w/benefits or 2 p/t. Fax resume 0534 or email angela@mountainla

310-Presumed Facts

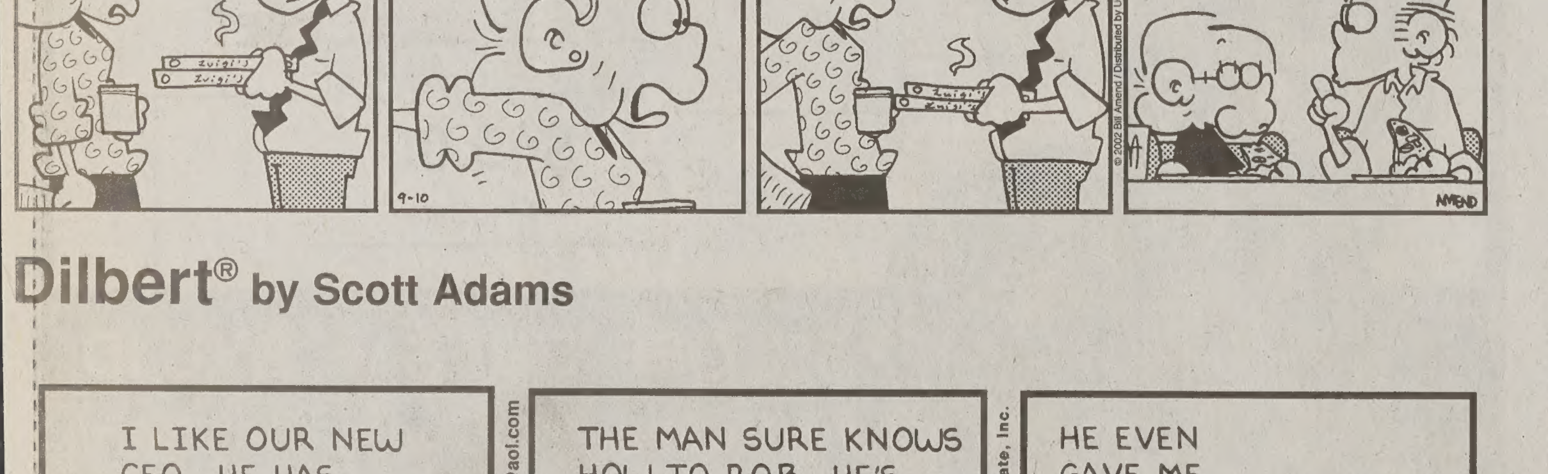
SOME PRESUMED FACT

1. Mayonnaise will condition yo and make it shine.
2. Pam cooking spray will dry fing polish.
3. Put Elmer's Glue on your face to dry, peel off and see the de and blackheads.

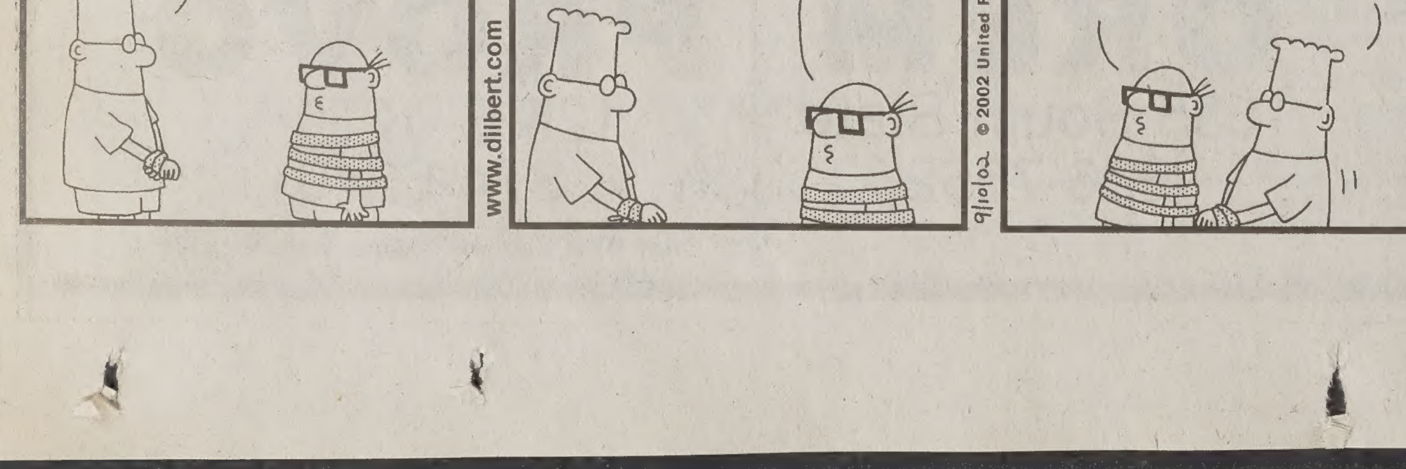
310-Business Opportu

DID YOU SELL PEST CONT OR ALARM SYSTEMS? Wa work a lot less and make th same amount of money. W you have to lose to call? CALL TODAY 1-877-641-409

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend



Dilbert® by Scott Adams



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

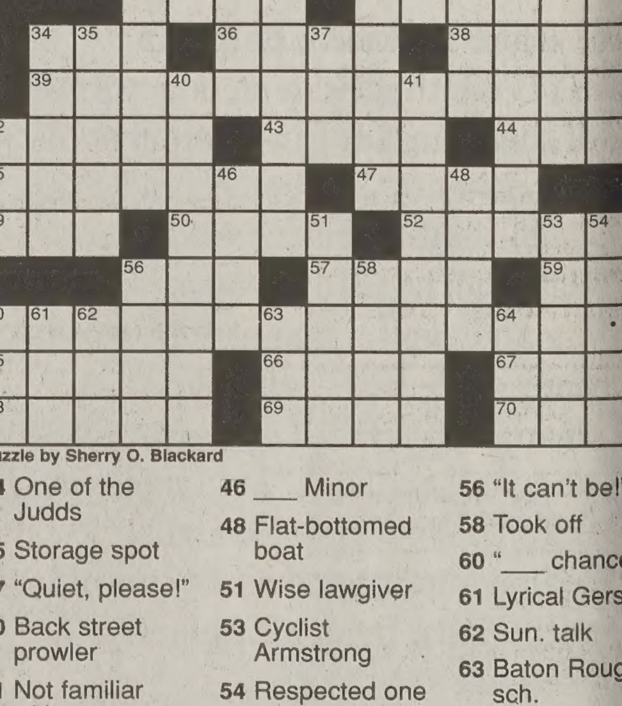
No. 07

ACROSS

1 Nile slitherers
5 Masked critter
9 Expecting, as a raise
14 Opportunity, so to speak
15 Dagger handle
16 Monica of the courts
17 1999 Meryl Streep movie
20 "___ not fair!"
21 Gardener's need
22 Craving
23 Master's requirement, often
25 Met or Card, for short
27 Gateway Arch city: Abbr.
30 Midleg
32 Viands
34 Negative vote
36 Foolhardy
38 Interminably
39 Ayn Rand book
42 Out-and-out
43 Accordingly
44 Gives the nod
45 Ethel Waters classic
47 Fall shade
49 Twitch
50 Shows one's human side
52 Things with ___ (theme of this puzzle)
56 Yiddish plaints
57 Bread spread
59 Matterhorn, e.g.
60 1988 John Cleese movie, with "A"
65 Action spot
66 Easily molded
67 Bumped off
68 Fortuneteller's card
69 Golden rule word
70 Nothing more than

DOWN

1 Own up to
2 Pole position?
3 Group that's rounded up
4 ___ Lanka
5 Picky people?
6 Meatheads
7 "Come here ___?"
8 Extreme
9 Leading down the aisle
10 Hammer part
11 It has many keys: Abbr.
12 Anthem preposition
13 Queue after Q
18 Goatee site
19 Gave the once-over
24 First U.S. space station
26 McNeil's longtime news partner
27 Built for speed
28 Looks after
29 60's turn-on
31 Egg roll time
33 Colombia's capital
34 One of the Judds
35 Storage spot
37 "Quiet, please!"
40 Back street prowler
41 Not familiar with
42 Make lace
46 ___ Minor
48 Flat-bottomed boat
51 Wise lawgiver
53 Cyclist Armstrong
54 Respected one
55 Gardener's need
56 "It can't be!"
58 Took off
60 "___ chance"
61 Lyrical Gersh
62 Sun. talk
63 Baton Rouge sch.
64 Prepare to shoot



Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	G	A	D		S	C	R	E	W		D	I	E	D
M	A	M	E		A	R	E	N	A		I	N	R	E
A	R	O	N		R	U	B	A	D	U	B	D	U	B
I	D	E	A	M	A	N		M	E	S	S	U	P	
L	E	B	L	A	N	C		O	B	S		R	T	E
S	N	A	I	L		H	E	R	O		V	A	I	L
				A	B	E	L		G	E	M	I	N	I
	R	I	N	G	A	D	I	N	G	D	I	N	G	
R	E	V	E	A	L		D	E	S	I				
O	D	E	D		A	P	E	R		S	U	S	H	I
M	S	G		D	C	I		F	R	O	N	T	O	N
	C	O	D	D	L	E		B	A	N	K	E	R	S
R	A	T	A	T	A	T	T	A	T		E	R	N	O
A	R	I	Z		V	I	A	L	S		P	E	E	L
P	E	T	E		A	N	G	L	O		T	O	T	E

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions ($19.95 a year).
Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

...s Contracts

...OMS, S Provo, $350/mo, W/D DW,CBLE, 356-0370

...furn, W/D DW. Great loc. ...immed. $265/mo. 434-9367

...ondo on lower State Street, ...n, free cabl TV & phone, AC, ...0/mo, first month free. Call ...1-647-8659

... $200 shared. H. S. Int. ...B court./Spa. Call 808-6912

...ES, basic phone & DSL in- ...v.chancellorapartments.com ...60/dep 375-0413

...en's Contracts

...TS-LG bdrms-AC. Very clean ...ard. Must sell. Reduced from ...ly $190 shared/$250 private. ...pa. 808-6912 or 787-0989

...HARED ROOMS - ...utils. 650 N 100 W.Genesis ...687-6547 or 224-2392.

...s in furnshd., newly remdld. ...d/w, w/d. $325/365. 787-2640

...! Female shd rm $235/mo ...rail. Fun ward. 319-1817.

...CTS- Cute house, close to ...celine @ 375-6719 (Weber).

...OOMS IN HOUSE, W/ NEW- ...DED KITCHEN. SP/SU, F/W. ...RED ROOM. CALL SCOTT ...259-1674 OR 573-1262

...NG BONUS rem. prvt rm ...D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

...IOUSE ON THE BLOCK! ...U. $250/ months + utilities. ... Hurry! Only 2 contracts left! ...Rule Realty @ 607-3603

...ivate rooms. Furnished, W/D, ...g. Close to BYU. Non-BYU ...$225+utils/mo. 607-4123.

...bstairs Apt- 2 spaces avail for ...n, office, W/D, new carpet. ...$250/mo. Available now. Call ...373-6676 between 1pm-6pm.

...S available immed. Beauti- ...reat ward. Riverside condos. ...Laurie at 374-0987

...$350-$375 mature students. 2 ...'s, some supplies incl 373-4151

...n new condo. $350/mo, w/d, ...rking, spa. $100 off first mo ...ice. Call Jill 360-5860.

...You Remember?

...YOU REMEMBER?
...s dimmer switches on the
...witches on the dashboard.
...mounted on the inside of
...ll.
...oxes (Ask you mom)
...clips for bicycles without
...rds.
...irons you heat on a gas
...signals for cars without
...als.

...dos For Rent

...LG 2BD, 1 ba AC, DW, Fridge, ...new carpet, ceiling fans, lots ...$585/mo+util. Great for fami- ...s 787-6277 or 491-0930

...RNISHED, 3bdrm, 2 bath, ga- ...W, AC, $999/mo 356-0370

...NHOME- 620 N 2349 W. Nice, ...2.5 ba, semi-furn, W/D, cvrd ...$950/mo. Avail 9/1 370-9604

...dos For Sale

...TOWNE- 962 N 900 E. Next ...2.5 ba, study, new carpet, New ...rkg, AC, completely furnished, ...185,000 (970) 667-9559

...TO INVEST? Let me help you ...operty. Shane R.E. 856-0711

...LOOKING FOR A CONDO? ...you a list of BYU apprvd condos. ...BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! ...ers OK! Payments start at ...0/month! Can Email info fast/ ...realtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

...ples Housing

...Bdrm House. W/D hookups, ...C. No pets $525 + G,E. $300 ...55 N. 800 W. Avail. Now! ...1-4522, + 221-4868.

...LESS THAN RENT! $510/mo. ...l home. W/D hk-ups. 794-2943

...475+util. $500 dep. 2bd, 1ba, ...ps, fenced yard, quiet neigh- ...Call Mike 766-9700.

...IT when you can buy w/ no ...wn? Pay $618/mo for 2bd, ...cony. Call Mike at 361-3730

...2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups ...vail now. 756-9203 or 377-5834

...E. 200 N., rear apt, Provo. ...cludes utils! Call Jeff 376-0188

...M. No smkg/drinking/pets.Laun- ...520/mo + elec. Available now. ...Sonja 374-0902

...URNISHED 4 bdrm family ...ar byu. Features: Fireplace, ...-car garage, cvrd deck and ...house full of furniture, linens ...supplied kitchen. $1200/mo ...Avail Sept 1 through May ...eat faculty, staff or family ...singles please. To make ap- ...nd view home call 376-4114.

...-AC/DW-Clean-Parklike setting. ...YU. H. S. Int. Furn. or Unfurn. ...50/mo. 808-6912 or 787-0989

...RICE REDUCED 1 bd $495/mo ...DSL & Cable incl. College Park ...N. 100 W. Low cost util, 4 blks fr ...te laundry & bbq. Great Ward!!! ...ow, Call Mike at 375-1171

...bedroom apt in Orem 4-plex. ...yard. No smoking/drinking/pets. ...400 dep. Call 756-7497.

...furnished Apts.For

...T ROOMY 1 bed duplex w/ ...ment. $475+utils. 365 S. 300 E. ...: 375-9678 or 374-2827

...pt. for rent. Newly remodeled. ...dry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

...MO, 2 bdrm, 11/2 bath, town- ...373-8123 or 465-7928

...O, 3 bdrm 4plex, W/D hookups ...r 373-8123

...furnished Apts.For

...INTS WITHIN 15 mi of BYU ...drms. 427-1124.

...C 3 bdrd 2 bath apt. W/D hkup, ...ound. Sept. rent free.812-0727

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

PLEASANT GROVE & American Fork. 1 bd apt. furn or not. $600/mo. 373-2294

PROVO- MALE proffessor will share furn house. $350/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

470-Rooms For Rent

CENTER ST W. Provo LG. 2 BD Top floor of house. $295 Includes all utilities. W/D hookup. Call 376-6604 or 367-6316.

480-House For Rent

PLEASANT GROVE- Rent w/ option. 3 or 4 bd homes. Negotiable. 373-2294

PROVO- Charming 2 bdrm home near BYU. W/D, lots of storage, nice yard. $625/mo + util. $600 dep. Golden Rule Realty, 607-3603

INDIAN HILLS, 7 bdrm 3 bath, 4800 sq ft. $1375/mo, 373-8123 or 465-7928.

4 BDRM house- newly remodeled/painted, fenced yrd. New crpt.$1000/mo. 491-7330

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

PROVO 1980 14X70- 2 bd 1ba, fenced yd, carport, appliances 794-2081

540-Real Estate

$2 MILLION & Up Provo Apt. Complexes Evergreen RE 358-4549

EXPERT IN 1st & 2nd time home buyers. Call for free info. Karen 623-2347. PURE

600-Recipe Of The Week

ZUCCHINI CAKE
(Delicious moist sheet cake)
2-1/2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1-1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
1 tsp salt
1/2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp baking soda
1 cup vegetable oil
4 eggs
2 cups shredded zucchini
1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional)
FROSTING:
1 pkg (3-oz) cream cheese, soft
1/4 cup butter or margarine, (soft)
1 TLB milk
1 tsp vanilla extract
2 cups confectioners' sugar
Additional chopped walnuts (optional)

In a mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, cinnamon, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Combine oil and eggs; add to dry ingredients and mix well. Add zucchini; stir until thoroughly combined. Fold in walnuts if desired. Pour into a greased 13-in.x9-in.x2-in. baking pan. Bake at 350 deg. for 35-40 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool. For frosting, in a small mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, butter, milk and vanilla until smooth. Add confectioners' sugar and mix well. Frost cake. Sprinkle with nuts if desired. Store in the refrigerator. Yield: 20-24 servings. Enjoy!

703-Wanted To Buy

MUSIC OF PERSIA 210R, 401 W 7-9 PM, E-400 HFAC Fun, easy, enlightening!!

730-Jewelry For Sale

DIAMOND FOR SALE
*Bride wedding set in 14k yellow gold center round brilliant at 0.53 ct IVS2 w/six round diamonds at 0.36 ct.
*Groom wedding band in 14k yellow gold w/five round diamonds at .07ct
NEW IN ORIGINAL BOXES
$2500.00 491-6898

745-Hot Tips

THE BEST TOOTHBRUSH is one with soft, rounded, nylon bristles. Replace it every 3 or 4 months. Bent or frayed bristles don't remove plaque effectively and can damage your gums.

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta ... dic mattress & box. Brand new ... Must sell $350. Call 427-...

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadley's Furniture In business 18 yrs. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse Prices. 225-6277, 225-1916 (eve)

RENTAL RETURNS. Used beds, sofas, etc. for sale. Call OK Rentals 225-7288.

760-TV & Stereo

DUAL-12 IN. band pass sub box. $65 travb@tnh.net

770-Appliances For Sale

AMANA FRIDGE with bottom freezer and ice maker, left hand door, 21.5 cubic feet, 4 years old $475 Call (801) 363-2358 (SLC)

790-Computer & Video

COMPAQ PRESARIO 1655 laptop. CD-Rom /disk drive. Intel P2. $400. Jill: 230-3300

COMPUTER TROUBLE? Call me for fast on-site service. John Nielsen, 687-1046.

COLOR HP printer. Deskjet 820Cxl Pro. $200. Call Jill 230-3300

800-"Quotable Quotes"

"Thoes who give, have all things. They whowithhold, have nothing."
--Hindu Proverb--

810-Musical Instruments

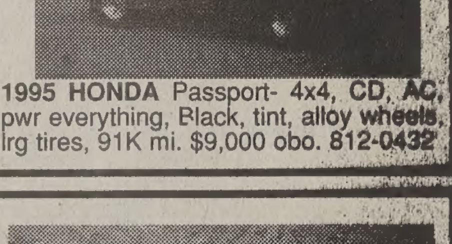
FENDER ACOUS. guitar $375 Brand new cond. Bought for $650. Call 377-1263

PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU Student discount. Bill Harris Music call 374-1...

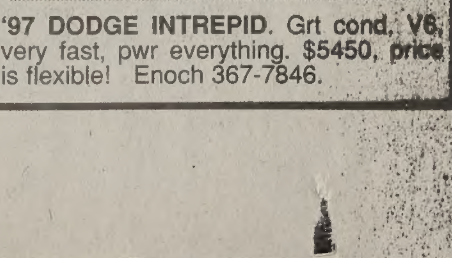
840-Bikes & Motorcycles

STREET BIKE '83 Suzuki GS 850L-new tires-looks/runs good-$1000 obo: 356-2684

900-Used Cars

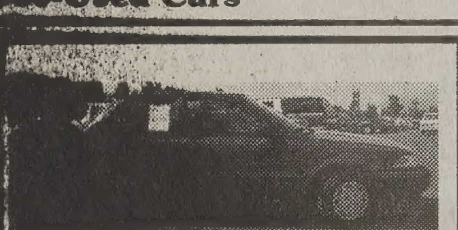


1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $9,000 obo. 812-0432

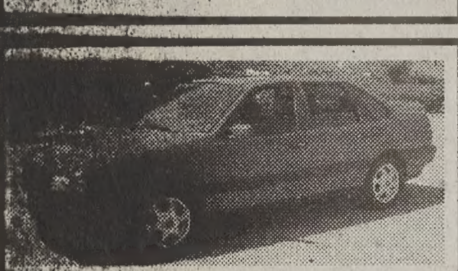


'97 DODGE INTREPID. Grt cond, V6, very fast, pwr everything. $5450, price is flexible! Enoch 367-7846.

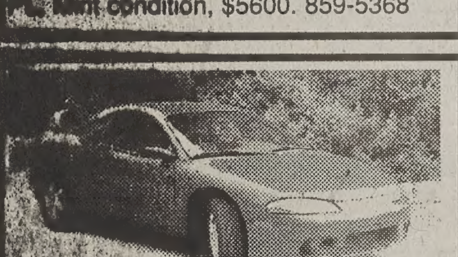
900-Used Cars



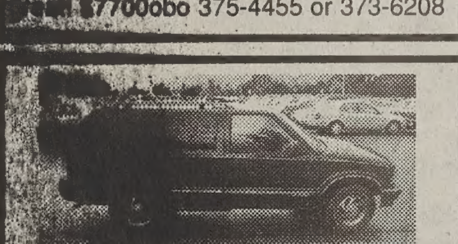
'91 TOYOTA Corolla- stick shift. Clean car, exc cond, AM/FM/Cass, Blue int & ext. 4dr. 158Kmi. $2400/obo 225-3340



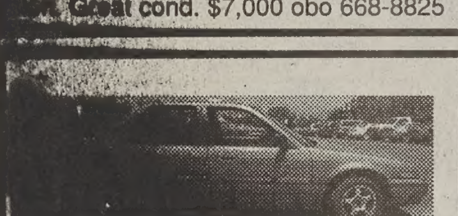
'93 VOLKSWAGON Passat GLX VR6 ..., sunroof, spoiler, 81,000 mi. PW, PL, Mint condition, $5600. 859-5368



'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission. ... w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs great. $7700obo 375-4455 or 373-6208



... CHEVY S10 Blazer. Black leather, ..., AC, All power, warranty transmission. Great cond. $7,000 obo 668-8825

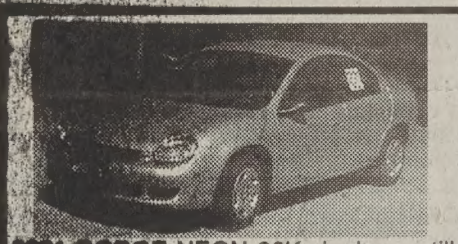


... HONDA Accord-AC, pwr wind/ lock, new tires, clean, good cond. $3300 OBO. Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn.

GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 $2500 obo.

'94 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good Cond. $5900 obo Dan 344-5584

1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, pwr everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $4200/obo. Call 374-8435



2001 DODGE NEON 26Kmi. clean, still under warranty. $7950 o b o. Call 801-255-4627 or 255-1997. MUST SELL!!!

... FORD Escort Wagon. 5 sp, A/C, & more. Only 73K miles. 789-4335 or ...7-4066

... PONTIAC Grand Am. Sporty, 4dr, auto, air. 7899-4335 or 427-4066

... MAZDA 626- Auto, very clean, PW/PL/ABS, new trans/brakes, custom wheels, rims. 815-2228 $3300 obo

... NISSAN Sentra GXE- 5sp, AC, ... windows & locks, grt milage, ...dition. 377-2481 $4900.

... Chrysler Lebaron. '88 ... Turbo, new AC, new top, sale ...00 or best offer: 801-891-9056

... OLDS Achieva S- Sedan 4dr, 91K ..., auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/ ... cass. Gd cond $3200obo. 812-3311

... MIT Montero LS 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. $4990 obo For family/student 371-2940

... GMC Suburban-Red/tan- Runs grt! Pwr locks/wndw/steering-Tow pkg. Auto. Clean $1000. Larissa 785-4165/651-2433

'84 BUICK LeSabre Limited Sedan 4D V8, automatic, 98,300m. $1,300/OBO. Kaylan/Rachel 636-6683 or 426-9959

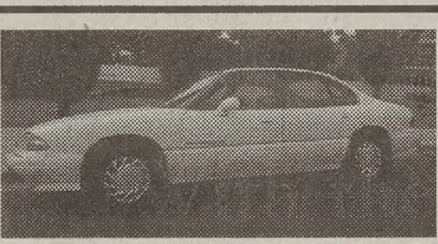
1983 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 $1500 Craig 941-8803

900-Used Cars

94 FORD ASTROVAN. ext. cab, white, all wheel drive. 116K mi. clean, good cond. $3500. 451-6827, 560-5887 cell.

2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats, V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $20,000obo. 361-6781 Must sell- Moving to New York!!

'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. $5200. Call Rob 374-4762

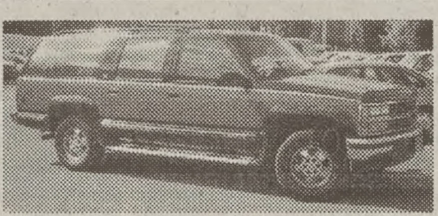


92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

1975 BMW 2002- Red, 4 speed manual, 95K, sunroof, CD. New interior must see. $4500. Call Sean 373-9725.

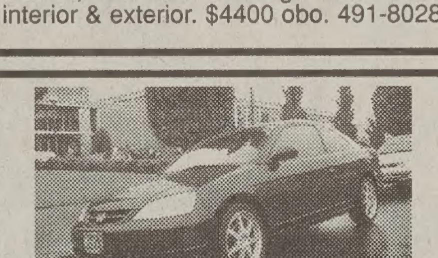
WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, runs $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115 or 812-5974

2000 VW Cabrio, loaded, pwr everything, blk leather int., White ext, Exc. cond., $15,500. Dan/Amanda 356-2160



93 CHEV suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K 768-0767.

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER- 1974 FJ40 classic, excellent running cond. Good interior & exterior. $4400 obo. 491-8028



2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 mi. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. Great condition. $16,000 obo 607-9515

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'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800 Call 374-3367

1999 GEO Prizm. 48K. Clean, AC, auto, and more! Mike- 427-1775

Psychic group clouds Smart investigation

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A group of psychics told police they were sure missing 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart could be found entombed in a crypt in the foothills above Salt Lake City.

Two police detectives followed up on the tip last week. They didn't find the girl, who's been missing for more than three months, inside the tomb where American Indian remains rest.

> "Many of these (psychic tipsters) are well-meaning, but these tips certainly take manpower away from the investigation."
>
> — Rick Dinse, SLC Police Chief

But investigators told The Salt Lake Tribune, in a story published Saturday, that they aren't turning anyone away who might have insight into the case.

Officials from PSI Tech, a Seattle-based company, reported that more than a dozen of its members had determined the location of Elizabeth's body by using a special psychic process they call "Technical Remote Viewing."

Independently, the company claims, 14 visionaries all pointed to a concrete burial vault built by the state of Utah about 10 years ago.

The vault, located in Salt Lake City's This Is the Place State Heritage Park in the mouth of Emigration Canyon, contains the remains of 75 American Indians, many unearthed by construction projects around Utah.

"We searched it very thoroughly. The whole thing was very secure," state archaeologist Kevin Jones told the Tribune. "I certainly didn't want to start opening coffins."

Elizabeth was taken at gunpoint from her bedroom June 5. Her 9-year-old sister was the only witness, and police are short on clues in the crime.

"Many of these (psychic tipsters) are well-meaning, but these tips certainly take manpower away from the investigation," said Salt Lake City Police Chief Rick Dinse.

Still, he said that investigators will check out every psychic vision if the tip is specific. "I don't encourage it or discourage it," Dinse said.

While recently staffing the police department's Elizabeth Smart tip line personally, Dinse took several calls from psychics, some of whom he said seemed "apologetic," but nevertheless felt they had "to help however they could."

Contacted by Elizabeth's uncle, Dave Smart, PSI Tech gathered the company's "special operations team" of 14 professional "remote viewers," who attempted to discern from afar the location of Elizabeth's body.

The same group had decided Elizabeth was killed within hours of her abduction, PSI Tech CEO Dane Spotts wrote on the company's Web site.

"All people are born with natural psychic or sixth-sense abilities," writes Spotts, explaining his technique. "During this process, the viewer becomes linked directly to the collective unconscious."

Spotts was not satisfied with the search, calling it a "cursory peek." He questions why a trained cadaver dog was not allowed inside the crypt.

Archaeologist Jones said cadavers would have been easy to find.

U.S. asks for removal of Afghan checkpoints

Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — The commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan met a renegade warlord to seek the removal of checkpoints hindering troop movements, a U.S. military spokesman said Monday.

The meeting late Sunday was held on the same day fighting flared nearby between militiamen loyal to the anti-government warlord, Bacha Khan Zadran, and government-allied forces near the southeastern Afghan city of Khost.

Lt. Gen. Dan K. McNeill, the commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan, met Zadran on a road south of Khost to "discuss the placement of two checkpoints that were impeding the flow of coalition forces," said Col. Roger King at Bagram Air Base, the U.S. military headquarters in Afghanistan.

He could not say if the checkpoints were later removed.

Also Monday, tracer rounds were fired near a coalition base at Chapman airfield in Khost, some 90 miles southeast of the capital, Kabul. Coalition soldiers returned fire, King said.

The shots were fired at the base hours after the meeting between McNeill and Zadran, although military officials said they did not believe there was any connection between the events.

McNeill sought the meeting to let Zadran know the checkpoints were starting to interfere with coalition operations and that they needed to be dismantled or he would "suffer the consequences," King said.

There had been reports that U.S. forces were trying to apprehend and arrest Zadran, who has sought to assert control over territories in the southeastern Paktia province in defiance of President Hamid Karzai's administration.

King dismissed those claims, and said they would not arrest Zadran unless he threatened or acted directed against coalition forces.

Zadran, whose gunmen have allied themselves with U.S. troops in past military operations, claims the Afghan president illegally appointed the governor, Hakim Taniwal, in the volatile city near the Pakistani border. It is one of several flashpoints where local armed factions are vying for power and one of the most active fronts in the U.S.-led war against al-Qaida and the Taliban.

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